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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1954.

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Original \$27,500 Pay Figure May Be Cut for Legislators and Federal Judges

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60 Drivers Strike

Port Chester, Jan. 16 (AP)—A walkout of 60 bus drivers on a 20-mile line between New Rochelle, N. Y., and Stamford, Conn. entered its second day today with union-management negotiations apparently postponed indefinitely. The drivers, members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (Ind.), struck yesterday morning to enforce demands for a 16-cents-an-hour wage raise actively seeking to make her ecoplus work guarantees.

Saugerties Woman Awarded \$15,000 In Supreme Court

Mrs. Margaret Lamb of Saugerties was awarded \$15,000 Friday nomic Commission for Europe, is in Supreme Court for injuries making a tour of his territory prehensive picture of the trade in Rene Coty Takes which she suffered Sept. 11, 1953, when the car driven by her husband was involved in an accident on the Thruway near Saugerties. the prospects for greater east- declined about one-third. The sta-She alleged serious injuries and injuries. Her husband Attorney Daniel Lamb, was awarded \$1,710 for damage to his car, \$225 for medical fees and \$600 for his in-Gordon A. Flood. Also awarded against Flood was a verdict of \$498 for the Orange and Black Bus Lines for damage to a bus of that company which was also involved in the accident.

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Congress Is U.S. Arms Germany With Death Ends Likely to Missiles for Red Areas Old Murder Vote Raises Air Force Says Two Pilotless Squadrons Are Case Here

Going to Europe This Year, Emphasizing Dulles, Eisenhower Basic Strategy

Washington, Jan. 16 (A)-The United States is arming its forces in Germany with guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads hundreds of miles into Red-held territory.

The air force announced tersely last night that it will send two Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-Con- pilotless bomber squadrons to Germany this year. No details were

This move seemed to fit into basic U.S. strategy defined by Secsubstantial pay raises for its own retary of State Dulles in a New York speech Tuesday and affirmed by President Eisenhower at his

> news conference the next day. **Snow Warnings** This strategy, Dulles said, is "massive retaliatory power" to deter Soviet aggres-Question on Troops

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Hit Today

southern New York state.

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New York on Boundary

By TOM WHITNEY

(AP Foreign Staff)

This week's hullabaloo over a

proposed purchase of surplus but-

ter and oil for the Soviet Union

underlines one fact: Moscow is

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India, France, Finland, Iran,

Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ice-

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In this connection, the decision to augment the fire power of to \$27,500 may be scaled down to \$20,000 or \$22,500, still a sizeable New York City on Edge American forces helping defend western Europe immediately of Area Where Storm raised a question: Would this mean fewer Ameri-

can troops in Europe? Defense Charles E. Wilson told charged with having stabbed to reporters yesterday. He didn't death his uncle, Peter Takis, 45,

Germany will be equipped with B- town of Gardiner on Septermeber ing posted snow warnings for 61 Matador missiles. These have 16, 1944. The body was found in a northeastern Pennsylvania and been in mass production at the clump of brush across the road Baltimore plant of the Glenn L. from the Takis home by Takis's Martin Co., for more than a year. sister. Mrs. Fannie Kotofela. A In a special 5:30 a. m. bulletin, the number of missiles in a squad- commit the crime. becoming ron, but it is believed several hun-

fighters numbers about 25 planes. "Temperatures are cold enough The Matador is the first offenaround for two months getting for snow in the area north and sive guided missile to be turned started and waste another month east of Harrisburg, Penn., and over to a tactical unit of the Unitfinishing up and then we take a warnings of 3 to 6 inches of new ed States armed forces. Other vacation for four or five months. snow have been issued for the area such missiles with greater speed During the six or seven months of Harrisburg to Elmira, N. Y., and wider range are being designed or are undergoing tests.

> "The southern boundary of the Difference in Planes snow will extend from north of The Matador is about the same size and shape as a conventional kitchen and blamed his wife. He The bureau in New York city said the snow was caused by warm radar and radio system, are these: to move off the Virginia coast this by a powerful rocket with a thrust her earlier that year at the farm afternoon. The boundary of the cold air mass coincided roughly

borne and well on its way, the dren. rocket burns out and a J-37 jet engine takes over propulsion. day, for example, it was raining

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gone to Moscow in search of or- the Communist bloc as a whole

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Because of this situation in New be loaded into the Matador. York city, the bureau said it was Measured against the known difficult to forecast the day's range of a comparable jet fighter, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Demetrakoupoulos Dies at Matteawan; Is Sent to Hospital After He Admits 2 Slayings

Death of Peter Demetrakoupoulos Tuesday at Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, brings to a close a first degree murder charge which was Demetrakoupouslos in 1944. The first degree murder indictment had since Judge John M. Cashin comteawan hospital on December 4, 1944, after he had been adjudged incomptetent to understand the nature of the charge.

Demetrakoupoulos, 45 years old the time he was sent to the "No, not in itself," Secretary of Matteawan State Hospital, was at the Takis farm on the New The two squadrons bound for Paltz-Minnewaska road in the The air force did not disclose pair of scissors had been used to

N. LeVan Haver, then district attorney, sent out an alarm for the Ozone Park machinist and he was arrested at his home the following day where his wife and two children were found dead in the apartment. Demetrakoupoulos admitted killing his uncle and wife but denied killing his 13 and 5 year old children, Annie and Helen. He held they had been killed by opening gas jets in the fighter. The differences, aside said he came home to find the from the missile's self-steering children dead and he then killed 1. The Matador needs no take- and killed Takis because his wife off run. It is hurled into the air had charged Takis had assaulted of about 40,000 pounds. Two sec- and she had become "ashamed" of onds later, with the missile air- that act and had killed the chil-

Queens police, alerted by the authorities in Ulster county, went 2. Having no pilot and free of to the Ozone Park apartment, The bureau said the condition the mass of instruments and confound the wife and two children was such that New York city was trols needed to fly a plane, the dead and arrested Demetrakou- armistice, Eunson said. right on the boundary. Early to- Matador can carry a far heavier poulos. Police at the time said he load than a comparable jet fight- had admitted the two killings but ful fighting force, would run out at the Bowery on lower Manhat- er. It is entirely possible that an denied he killed the children. tan and snowing in the northern atomic warhead close to the size

Called Incompetent

used for strategic bombing could The Ulster county grand jury returned a first degree murder indictment and on December 4, 1944, the defendant was found incompetent to stand trial and was sent to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. Had he Reds Trying to Make Economic recovered sufficiently he would have been brought back to stand

Weight Felt in World of Trade trial for the crime. His death in the hospital on Tuesday closes the case and the next move will be for District Attorney Howard C. St. John to seek recently shipped to England neara dismissal of the indictment by 100 million dollars worth of

> State police who investigated the case in 1944 learned the defendant had come to the farm early on September 16, 1944, apently waited until Takis came out Jaycees to Hear ently waited until Takis came out On the other hand, demands by of the house early in the morning to do the chores and then committed the crime. Takis had attempted to escape by running from the house but he was overtaken in the clump of brush across the road from the home, which is in a secluded section, and stabbed to death. The murderer then returned to his home where he was

as well as the capitals of the Through the first nine months of Over as President ous western European officials with the non-Communist world Of France Today

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP)-Rene Coty, a 71-year-old lawmaker from Le Havre, was installed today as new President of the French Republic. The outgoing President, Vincent Auriol, told Coty he was taking over at a time when the very "authority of the state, its independence and its efficiency are

Auriol spoke at ceremonies at he Elysee Palace residence of the resented an expansion of previous In any case it is not the volume French President. Coty, an atture of France's position in the joining with many of the 2,500 room attendance. Some very important changes world today:
have recently taken place in both "Our econor

"Our economy is only partially the country in staging a birthday started a quiet advance for no East and West which make it at the level of our foreign com- banquet.

S., Other Big Powers Oppose UN Call on Korea

Painters' Union Favors State Debate Out Arterial Plan for Kingston City

been pending in Ulster county Deadline for Peace mitted the defendant to the Mat- In Korea Trouble

Won't Wait for Sell-Out Is His Remark on

Unification; Date Is Modified .

Seoul, Jan. 16 (AP)-President Syngman Rhee today set an April deadline for the peaceful unification of Korea and warned that "we will not sit back and wait until we are sold out."

An official government spokesman later issued a statement mod-

that 180 days after the start of preliminary Korean peace talks last Oct. 26 South Korea will be "free to take our own actiongood, bad or indifferent." April 23.

reiterated the 180-day warning three times during the news conference. But six hours government spokesman, said the president "did not set a definite dead'ine of April 26 for Korean unification Associated Press Tokyo Bureau

Chief Robert Eunson said Rhee's statement apparently does not coincide with what he has told the

Feel He'll Change The feeling at UN headquarters

The ROK army, while a powerof ammunition in about six days if deprived of UN support. Eunson said Rhee presumably would order his troops back into battle only if he felt UN forces would have to join him or be over-

Rhee said that even if a peace conference convenes "I do not expect any great achievement." Asked about the possibility that no conference will be held, the ROK President replied:

think that would automatically relieve my government of the obligation for waiting." Will Give Month

Rhee said he would give allied (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

State President

34th Anniversary Will Be Observed at Dinner Here Tonight

Ward Wright, president of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce is the main speaker for the Kingston Jaycee banquet in Judies Restaurant at 7:30 this evening, Robert MacKinnon, president of the local chapter, announced today.

Guests of honor will include Mayor Fred Stang, N. Jansen Fowler, president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Adrian Kaplan, past president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, Bob Ripberger, National Jaycee director, Howard Chance, Poughkeepsie, Region IV Jaycee vice president and Mort Ginsberg, president of the Hudson Junior Chamber of Commerce.

National Observance

from a seller's market into a buythrough their work, a decent ex- ages of 21 and 35. Anyone inOn Wednesday the railroads led

The five most active issues this

lodged by the Grand jury against Rhee Sets April 23 Herman I. DuBois Cites Poughkeepsie Tangle Demetrakoupouslos in 1944. The in Traffic Without Adequate Routes; Urges Quick Action on Project

> Local 255, International Painters and Decorators of America, voted unanimously last night in favor of the state-proposed arterial route plan for the city of Kingston.

Feel Proposals By Engineers Are What City Needs

Some Hold Opinions for Further Study of, Project Link to Thruway

Kingston business and civic eaders today appeared generally ood, bad or indifferent."

This would make the deadline mitted to Mayor Frederick H. Stang Friday.

Stang Friday. Stang Friday.

Almost without exception merchants and others contacted today later Dr. Karl Hong Ki, official said they felt the plan, as presented by the state, will benefit the city but they qualified their opinions by saying they will need more time to study the detailed plan before reaching a final con-

There was general agreement that the plan promises to accomplish its purpose to eliminate major local traffic bottlenecks.

Praise Thoroughness Some of the merchants praised the thoroughness with which the plan was worked out and the amount of time and effort spent to gather the data upon which it

Also brought out was the small project. (The plan based on pres-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) 6:05 a. m.

This is the first local organization to place itself on record in favor of the plan which was submitted The United States with support to Mayor Frederick H. Stang in of other big powers gave the cold Council Chambers yesterday

> 50 Attend Meeting Approximately 50 attended the Greene counties. Stephen Gill of 444 Hasbrouck

avenue, business agent, told The Freeman today it was the belief not be able to decide by that date of the union that the Thruway -which meant that the U. S. spur as proposed would eliminate didn't want a session called while "It's something we need very

badly," he said. Herman I. DuBois of 36 Franklin street, a member of the local who introduced the resolution, happened there "without a decent arterial route."

He said if Kingston fails to act

there would be a "bottleneck the likes of which we've never seen." Similar Action Foreseen He expressed the hope and be-

lief that other area unions and organizations would also come to the support of the proposal.

The plan is designed to facilitate the movement of traffic in the downtown area, shuttle a heavy flow away from Washington avenue viaduct, improve the city's approach at the Rondout creek bridge and provide an accommodating interchange system in the Kingston area with special

Tremor in Austria

advantages to main business dis-

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 16 (AP)cost to the city for such a major A slight earth tremor was recorded in the Innsbruck area at

Brokers Talk Record '54 High As Market Climbs This Week

New York, Jan. 16 (P)—The Fortunately for the bulls on stock market this week climbed Thursday, the House Ways and vigorously up into price levels Means Committee in Washington

year. Bullish enthusiasm expanded with the advance. Brokers be- reached the edge of the old regan to talk about the possibility covery highs. of a determined try for a new 1953-54 high before very long. frankly regarded the market as There was a grand rush to get in being in a test area from which on the rise. Before the close, it could very easily move swiftly

in either direction. The market chose to go higher, and trades and investors displayed an instant willingness to go right along with it.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained \$2.30 on the week. Such an advance hasn't been seen since the third week in November of 1952 when the stock market was in the midst of its enthusiastic rally following the election of President Eisenhower. As measured by the Associated

tinued on up in 1952 to a new high mark early in 1953. From there it

ended in failure—until this week. the thought that the government January 14-21 is being observed quietly lower as the President de- at a deficit with a rising nat between the Soviet bloc torney who has been in French nationally as Jaycee Week. Dur- livered his messages to Congress debt, and lower taxes. East European allies of the and the outside world—percent- Parliaments since 1923, will make ing this week the United States on farm and labor legislation. At U.S.S.R. were active too. For in- agewise it constituted less than 2 it his home until 1961. He was Junior Chamber of Commerce is least part of the depression of per cent of total world trade in 1952—which makes this an imelected by Parliament on Dec. 23. celebrating its 34th anniversary, prices was caused by a deep snow Auriol gave this pessimistic pic- and the Kingston Chapter is in New York that cut down board- change were: Niagara Mohawk local organizations throughout The next day the market power up 1 at 28% on 217,900

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that haven't been probed in the voted to ease tax demands on dividends. That topped the list of The extent of the rise hasn't good news items credited with the been matched for well over a market's third straight advance. In three days the market

The big test came Friday, and the market met it with a rousing When the week started, brokers rally that went through the roof. however, profit-taking cut back the best gains.

with the week and hoped for a broadening of interest on the part of the public and investment

Feel Change

Some felt that aside from the day to day and technical pressures on the market, they could see the change in what they call the atmosphere in Wall Street.

They used the word "inflation" word to be heard in the midst of descended to a 1953 low in mid-talk on the possibility of a business recession. The basis for in-From that point a recovery rose flation, they believed, was the imto an early December peak. Sev- pression that bankers were thinkeral tries to get above the peak ing about cutting interest rates, The market last Monday was might have to continue operating

change were: Niagara Mohawk shares; Pepsi-Cola up % at 14%; General Motors up 2% at 62%;

While PWs Being Held

Proposal of Feb. 9th Date Turned Down; Soviet Bloc Satisfied, Is Report

United Nations, Jan. 16 (A)shoulder today to India's proposal to recall the UN General Assem-

bly Feb. 9 for debate on Korea. Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, of meeting of the local representing India, assembly president, had ismembers from both Ulster and sued the call earlier this week, asking for replies by Jan. 22.

The United States said it would the prisoner question and the Korean political conference talks remained up in the air. The U.S. left the door open for a later meeting by adding it was keeping the proposal under consideration.

Poland Dissents

The Soviet bloc, except for Poland, went on record supporting Mrs. Pandit's plea for the resumed session. Iraq alone among the 16nation Asian-African block also reported it supported the call. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold sent to Mrs. Pandit in New Delhi his appraisal of the situation through the Indian dele-

An Indian spokesman said Mrs. Pandit has given no indication when she intends to return here. The deputy Indian delegation leader, V. K. Krisha Menon, is expect-

ed late this month. When the assembly recessed in December, it was under a resolution that it would come back if Mrs. Pandit, with the concurrence of at least 31 members, summoned it back.

Not in General Interest The United States answer deother delegations. It said that the United States is not able to say by next Friday that a session be-ginning Feb. 9 would be in the

general interest. The U.S. feels no decision hould be made until the fate of 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners made final Jan. 23 and until it known whether the Korean peace conference preliminary talks will be resumed at Panmunjom. If the talks are resumed, there would be no point in an assembly session at the same time and a session might even be harmful to such talks, in the U. S. view.

Wants Report

London, Jan. 16 (AP)-A Labor member of Parliament will ask Aviation Minister Alan Lennox-Boyd for a statement in Parliament Tuesday on the mysterious crash of a British Comet jet air-Bulls were more than satisfied liner with loss of 35 lives in the Mediterranean last Sunday.

Europe Suffers Death, Wreckage

London, Jan. 16 (AP) - Gales howling across the British Isles and western Europe quieted down today, leaving in their wake a heavy death toll and costly wreckage. Four died in Britain and five in Germany, A blizzard—the third in 14 days-lashed Sweden but the worst appeared over for the British Isles and continental Europe after a nightmarish

Avalanches Kill 130 Austria, counting 130 dead in snow avalanches, was still digging out with many lonely villages cut off from the outside world in the Great Walser "Valley of Death," American heliocopters taking off in mercy missions were hampered somewhat by high winds sweeping the mountainous ski coun-

Holland's repaired dikes withstood their first grueling storm test since the great Rosenblum and Lamb with N.

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Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—The United States is arming its forces for Legislators and in Germany with guided missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads hundreds of miles into Red-held territory.

The air force announced tersely last night that it will send two Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—Con- pilotless bomber squadrons to Germany this year. No details were

This move seemed to fit into basic U.S. strategy defined by Secsubstantial pay raises for its own retary of State Dulles in a New York speech Tuesday and affirmed Insane, brings to a close a first

news conference the next day.

Question on Troops

signed or are undergoing tests.

raised a question:

can troops in Europe?

A protest from Congress' own Snow Warnings

\$20,000 or \$22,500, still a sizeable New York City on Edge American forces helping defend of Area Where Storm Is Supposed to

Hit Today

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)—The say more (R.-N. D.) and Hoffman (R.- U. S. Weather Bureau this morning posted snow warnings for northeastern Pennsylvania and

southern New York state. commission's finding that con- the bureau said:

"A disturbance is becoming ron, but it is believed several hunstronger in the east and is expect- dred may be allotted to each. By isn't hard work. We horse "Temperatures are cold enough

around for two months getting for snow in the area north and sive guided missile to be turned started and waste another month east of Harrisburg, Penn., and over to a tactical unit of the Unitfinishing up and then we take a warnings of 3 to 6 inches of new ed States armed forces. Other vacation for four or five months. snow have been issued for the area such missiles with greater speed During the six or seven months of Harrisburg to Elmira, N. Y., and wider range are being de-

bers spend little time here, and snow will extend from north of when we're not in session, many Harrisburg to vicinity of New

said the snow was caused by warm Hoffman disputed the argument air moving over a cold air mass. that higher pay would attract The warm air mass was expected higher-grade candidates for Con- to move off the Virginia coast this "You'd still get the same kind of cold air mass coincided roughly members," he commented. "A with the snow area, with the man comes to Congress because warm air mass extending over a rocket burns out and a J-37 jet

at the Bowery on lower Manhat- er. It is entirely possible that an denied he killed the children. tan and snowing in the northern atomic warhead close to the size

Because of this situation in New be loaded into the Matador. York city, the bureau said it was Measured against the known (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Demetrakoupoulos Dies at Matteawan; Is Sent to Hospital After He Admits 2 Slayings

Death of Peter Demetrakoupoulos Tuesday at Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal by President Eisenhower at his degree murder charge which was lodged by the Grand jury against This strategy, Dulles said, is Demetrakoupouslos in 1944. The based on "massive retaliatory first degree murder indictment had power" to deter Soviet aggres- been pending in Ulster county since Judge John M. Cashin committed the defendant to the Mat- In Korea Trouble In this connection, the decision teawan hospital on December 4 to augment the fire power of 1944, after he had been adjudged incomptetent to understand the western Europe immediately nature of the charge.

Would this mean fewer Ameri- Demetrakoupoulos, 45 years old at the time he was sent to the "No, not in itself," Secretary of Matteawan State Hospital, was Defense Charles E. Wilson told charged with having stabbed to reporters yesterday. He didn't death his uncle, Peter Takis, 45, at the Takis farm on the New The two squadrons bound for Paltz -Minnewaska road in the Syngman Rhee today set an April Germany will be equipped with B- town of Gardiner on Septermeber 61 Matador missiles. These have 16, 1944. The body was found in a been in mass production at the clump of brush across the road Burdick disagreed with the In a special 5:30 a.m. bulletin, Martin Co., for more than a year. sister. Mrs. Fannie Kotofela. A til we are sold out." The air force did not disclose pair of scissors had been used to the number of missiles in a squad-commit the crime.

Admits Two Deaths

attorney, sent out an alarm for fighters numbers about 25 planes. the Ozone Park machinist and he that 180 days after the start of was arrested at his home the fol- preliminary Korean peace talks lowing day where his wife and two last Oct. 26 South Korea will be children were found dead in the "free to take our own actionapartment. Demetrakoupoulos admitted killing his uncle and wife but denied killing his 13 and 5 April 23. Helen. He held they had been warning three times during the The Matador is about the same killed by opening gas jets in the size and shape as a conventional kitchen and blamed his wife. He fighter. The differences, aside said he came home to find the from the missile's self-steering children dead and he then killed radar and radio system, are these: his wife, came to Ulster county 1. The Matador needs no take- and killed Takis because his wife off run. It is hurled into the air had charged Takis had assaulted by a powerful rocket with a thrust her earlier that year at the farm of about 40,000 pounds. Two sec- and she had become "ashamed" of onds later, with the missile air- that act and had killed the chil-

borne and well on its way, the dren. authorities in Ulster county, went 2. Having no pilot and free of to the Ozone Park apartment, The bureau said the condition the mass of instruments and con- found the wife and two children is that Rhee will not break the was such that New York city was trols needed to fly a plane, the dead and arrested Demetrakou- armistice, Eunson said. right on the boundary. Early to- Matador can carry a far heavier poulos. Police at the time said he day, for example, it was raining load than a comparable jet fight- had admitted the two killings but

Called Incompetent

used for strategic bombing could The Ulster county grand jury returned a first degree murder indictment and on December 4, difficult to forecast the day's range of a comparable jet fighter, 1944, the defendant was found insent to Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. Had he have been brought back to stand

> His death in the hospital on Tuesday closes the case and the next move will be for District At-For instance, when the Russians torney Howard C. St. John to seek recently shipped to England near- a dismissal of the indictment by

State police who investigated the case in 1944 learned the de-The journey by 30 British busi-fendant had come to the farm day morning to enforce demands underlines one fact: Moscow is nessmen to Moscow has also early on September 16, 1944, apearly on September 16, 1944, apently waited until Takis came out On the other hand, demands by of the house early in the morning nomic weight felt in the world Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) for a to do the chores and then commitdrastic program by the U.S. gov- ted the crime. Takis had attempt-Agencies, of the Soviet govern- ernment against countries trading ed to escape by running from the ment and of other Communist with the Communists also got house but he was overtaken in the world. And non-Communist gov- drive amount to? How much of cluded section, and stabbed to from the home, which is in a se-The murderer then remuch of it is real cash on the turned to his home where he was

In any case it is not the volume French President. Coty, an atof trade between the Soviet bloc torney who has been in French nationally as Jaycee Week. Dur- livered his messages to Congress debt, and lower taxes. East European allies of the and the outside world—percent- Parliaments since 1923, will make ing this week the United States on farm and labor legislation. At ture of France's position in the joining with many of the 2,500 room attendance. Some very important changes world today:

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) her mission of reason and peace." Marvin Millens.

Rhee Sets April 23 Herman I. DuBois Cites Poughkeepsie Tangle in Traffic Without Adequate Routes; Urges Quick Action on Project

Local 255, International Painters and Decorators of America, voted plan for the city of Kingston. Won't Wait for Sell-Out

of the plan which was submitted The United States with support Feel Proposals

What City Needs deadline for the peaceful unifica-Baltimore plant of the Glenn L. from the Takis home by Takis's "we will not sit back and wait un- Some Hold Opinions for Further Study of

Arterial Plan for Kingston City

Kingston business and civic leaders today appeared generally in favor of the state-drafted

Stang Friday. Rhee reiterated the 180-day Almost without exception merlater Dr. Karl Hong Ki, official said they felt the plan, as pregovernment spokesman, said the sented by the state, will benefit president "did not set a definite the city but they qualified their dead'ine of April 26 for Korean opinions by saying they will need lief that other area unions and or-Associated Press Tokyo Bureau more time to study the detailed ganizations would also come to Chief Robert Eunson said Rhee's plan before reaching a final con-

statement apparently does not coincide with what he has told the

> Praise Thoroughness the thoroughness with which the plan was worked out and the amount of time and effort spent

of ammunition in about six days to gather the data upon which it Eunson said Rhee presumably would order his troops back into Also brought out was the small battle only if he felt UN forces cost to the city for such a major A slight earth tremor was rewould have to join him or be over-

There was general agreement the downtown area, shuttle a that the plan promises to accomplish its purpose to eliminate ton avenue viaduct, improve the Pandit has given no indication

Some of the merchants praised

ect any great achievement." Brokers Talk Record '54 High

. S., Other Big Powers

Oppose UN Call on Korea

Painters' Union Favors State Debate Out

unanimously last night in favor of the state-proposed arterial route

to Mayor Frederick H. Stang in of other big powers gave the cold By Engineers Are

Project Link to Thruway

The feeling at UN headquarters major local traffic bottlenecks.

project. (The plan based on pres- corded in the Innsbruck area at (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) 6:05 a. m.

Proposal of Feb. 9th

This is the first local organization to place itself on record in favor

Council Chambers yesterday shoulder today to India's proposal to recall the UN General Assem-50 Attend Meeting bly Feb. 9 for debate on Korea. Approximately 50 attended the Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of meeting of the local representing India, assembly president, had is-

Greene counties. Stephen Gill of 444 Hasbrouck avenue, business agent, told The Freeman today it was the belief not be able to decide by that date of the union that the Thruway -which meant that the U. S. spur as proposed would eliminate didn't want a session called while rean political conference talks re-

Herman I. DuBois of 36 Frank- left the door open for a later lin street, a member of the local meeting by adding it was keeping who introduced the resolution, the proposal under consideration. said he had worked in Poughkeeparterial route plan which was sub- sie for a good part of the past view were Britain, France, Aus-This would make the deadline mitted to Mayor Frederick H. eight or 10 years and saw what tralia and the Netherlands—all happened there "without a decent

He said if Kingston fails to act news conference. But six hours chants and others contacted today there would be a "bottleneck the likes of which we've never seen." Similar Action Foreseen

He expressed the hope and bethe support of the proposal.

The plan is designed to facilitate the movement of traffic in heavy flow away from Washingcity's approach at the Rondout commodating interchange system in the Kingston area with special advantages to main business dis-

> Tremor in Austria Vienna, Austria, Jan. 16 (A)-

when she intends to return here. The deputy Indian delegation leader, V. K. Krisha Menon, is expected late this month When the assembly recessed in

December, it was under a resolution that it would come back if Mrs. Pandit, with the concurrence of at least 31 members, summoned it back.

Not in General Interest

The United States answer defined the attitude of a number of other delegations. It said that the by next Friday that a session be-As Market Climbs This Week ginning Feb. 9 would be in the

The U.S. feels no decision should be made until the fate of New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Fortunately for the bulls on 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners stock market this week climbed Thursday, the House Ways and is made final Jan. 23 and until it vigorously up into price levels Means Committee in Washington peace conference preliminary talks that haven't been probed in the voted to ease tax demands on will be resumed at Panmunjom. dividends. That topped the list of If the talks are resumed, there would be no point in an assembly session at the same time and a session might even be harmful to such talks, in the U.S. view.

Wants Report London, Jan. 16 (AP)-A Labor

member of Parliament will ask frankly regarded the market as There was a grand rush to get in Aviation Minister Alan Lennoxit could very easily move swiftly however, profit-taking cut back ment Tuesday on the mysterious crash of a British Comet jet air-Bulls were more than satisfied liner with loss of 35 lives in the Mediterranean last Sunday.

Europe Suffers Death, Wreckage

London, Jan. 16 (AP) - Gales howling across the British Isles and western Europe quieted down today, leaving in their wake a heavy death toll and costly wreckage. Four died in Britain and five in Germany, A blizzard—the third in 14 days-lashed Sweden but the worst appeared over for the British Isles and continental Europe after a nightmarish

Avalanches Kill 130

Austria, counting 130 dead in

Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 of last year.

Reds Trying to Make Economic for the Criminal Insane. Had he recovered sufficiently he would have been brought back to stand Port Chester, Jan. 16 (AP)—A Weight Felt in World of Trade walkout of 60 bus drivers on a

By TOM WHITNEY (AP Foreign Staff)

proposed purchase of surplus but- took notice. ter and oil for the Soviet Union for a 16-cents-an-hour wage raise actively seeking to make her eco-

> governments are trying to buy and sell in the non-Communist

Gordon A. Flood. Also awarded trade pacts with the following against Flood was a verdict of nations outside the Iron Curtain: India, France, Finland, Iran, ing now in the field of concluding Bus Lines for damage to a bus of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ice- agreements cannot bear fruit in that company which was also in- land. Italy, Greece, Argentina, these were new; others rep- later. resented an expansion of previous

U.S.S.R. were active too. For instance. Czechoslovakia in the December of the depression of the depr Car Left Road, Overturned stance, Czechoslovakia in the legedly driving over the Thruway with Indonesia, India, Ceylon, portant issue now.

turn was towing a third bus. In the Far East the Chinese East and West which make it at the level of our foreign com-banquet. Plaintiffs alleged the Flood car Communists have been making acute.

ly 100 million dollars worth of the court. gold the world's press sat up and

aroused much interest.

What does the Communist trade

ernments and officials are inter- it is just sound and fury and how death. Gunnar Myrdal, secretary gen- barrelhead, real exchange of arrested next day. ties was awarded \$15,000 Friday nomic Commission for Europe, is It is hard to build up any com-

However, much of what terms of actual trade until later threatened. Afghanistan, and Egypt. Some of this year, or even until 1955 or

Plaintiffs alleged the Flood car was operated in a negligent manner, causing the Lamb car to leave the road and overturn. In the accident one of the buses was also damaged.

The first base the Children banquet.

Plaintiffs alleged the Flood car Communists have been making many agreements, including many routine trading days. Lead-many routin Talk about trade with the postwar shortages the order of organized society.

The outgoing President, Vincent Auriol, told Coty he was taking Russians and their allies are do- over at a time when the very "authority of the state, its independence and its efficiency are

Auriol spoke at ceremonies at the Elysee Palace residence of the

tinued on up in 1952 to a new high Bob Ripberger, National Jaycee mark early in 1953. From there it descended to a 1953 low in midpresident of the Hudson Junior to an early December peak. Sev- pression that bankers were thinkeral tries to get above the peak ing about cutting interest rates, ended in failure-until this week. the thought that the government January 14-21 is being observed quietly lower as the President de- at a deficit with a rising national

in either direction.

Rosenblum and Lamb with N. U.S.S.R. has been making a great eVan Haver as trial courselons of the courselons of the day. Instead all western the day are agont the day are agont the day. Instead all western the day are agont the day LeVan Haver as trial counsel ap-stir, particularly in Britain and in Countries now have surpluses of in Indochina a war heavy in sac-Officers of the local chapter are around. The question, of course, 34 with 69,300 shares traded; U.S. The last of 67 big dike breaches peared for plaintiffs and DeGraff, Western Europe. Some news many goods for exports and are rifices. In a world still paralyzed president, Robert MacKinnon; was whether the market could Air Conditioning up 1/4 at 31/4; were plugged in November. Foy. Conway and Holt-Harris by items have been widely publicized actively seeking foreign markets. by mistrust and fear, France is vice president, John Doyle; secre- keep it up or whether it would Merrill Petroleums up 1/8 at 63/4; Nearly 2,000 people perished Arthur B. Ewig appeared for de- throughout the non-Communist In this situation, with keen com- having difficulty in accomplishing tary, Robert Stedge, and treasurer subside as it had in the past—the Creole Petroleum off 5% at 81%, when the dikes gave way on latter a bearish sign.

The extent of the rise hasn't good news items credited with the been matched for well over a market's third straight advance. State President year. Bullish enthusiasm expand- In three days the market ed with the advance. Brokers be- reached the edge of the old reyear. Bullish enthusiasm expand- In three days the market gan to talk about the possibility covery highs. The big test came Friday, and of a determined try for a new 34th Anniversary Will Be 1953-54 high before very long. the market met it with a rousing

When the week started, brokers rally that went through the roof. being in a test area from which on the rise. Before the close, the best gains. The market chose to go higher,

New York State Junior Chamber and trades and investors displayed with the week and hoped for a an instant willingness to go right broadening of interest on the part of the public and investment

Feel Change

Some felt that aside from the day to day and technical pressures on the market, they could see the change in what they call the at-As measured by the Associated mosphere in Wall Street.

They used the word "inflation" to label the change, a strange word to be heard in the midst of talk on the possibility of a business recession. The basis for in-From that point a recovery rose flation, they believed, was the im-The market last Monday was might have to continue operating

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On the Mrs. Lam change were: Niagara Mohawk world in the Great Walser local organizations throughout The next day the market power up 1 at 28% on 217,900 "Valley of Death," American "Our economy is only partially the country in staging a birthday started a quiet advance for no Conoral Motors up 23 at 145%; heliocopters taking off in merparticular reason, just like so General Motors up 2% at 62%; cy missions were rampered

and Jupiter Oils up 1/8 at 17/8.

in Supreme Court for injuries making a tour of his territory prehensive picture of the trade in Rene Coty Takes of Commerce is the main speaker along with it. which will take him to Moscow terms of dollars and cents. for the Kingston Jaycee banquet The Associated Press average of sources. as well as the capitals of the Through the first nine months of Over as President when the car driven by her hus- west. He has discussed with vari- 1953 the Soviet Union's trade in Judies Restaurant at 7:30 this 60 stocks gained \$2.30 on the evening, Robert MacKinnon, week. Such an advance hasn't band was involved in an accident ous western European officials with the non-Communist world Of France Today president of the local chapter, anbeen seen since the third week in on the Thruway near Saugerties. the prospects for greater east- declined about one-third. The sta-November of 1952 when the stock She alleged serious injuries and west trade this year. Guests of honor will include market was in the midst of its enloss of hearing as a result of her The British government has tions in releasing these figures Paris, Jan. 16 (AP)—Rene Coty, Mayor Fred Stang, N. Jansen injuries. Her husband, Attorney given the green light to a group also disclosed that it could be estithusiastic rally following the eleca 71-year-old lawmaker from Le Fowler, president of the Kingston tion of President Eisenhower. of British businessmen who have mated that for 1953 the trade of for damage to his car, \$225 for gone to Moscow in search of or- the Communist bloc as a whole Havre, was installed today as new Chamber of Commerce, Adrian Press average, the market con-Kaplan, past president of the with the outside world would be President of the French Republic. Kingston Chamber of Commerce, In 1953 the U.S.S.R. concluded roughly the same as in 1952.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

not be printed unless received by ory as an Aid to Faith; 6:30 p. m., of Mrs. Percy Krom, 159 Prospect the subject A Divine Human En-1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Youth Fellowship, worship leader, street. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Junior counter. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange

sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., first rehear- 8 p. m., meeting of the Evening junior choir rehearsal and at 4 pastor—Services every Sunday at sal of men's chorus; 7:30 p. m., intermediate choir rehears3 p. m. Young people's service at senior choir rehearsal.

8 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal.

Circle at the home of Mrs. George p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal.

Lewis, 102 Emerson street. Friday al. Both are held in the parish 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. W. J. day night, choir rehearsal.

Values of Church Attendance.

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public on The Hallowed Name.

ice at 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

rector - Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church mon, 11 a. m.

second Sunday after Epiphany- Pine Grove avenue. Thursday, 7 Church school at 9:15 a. m. Morn- p. m., choir rehearsal. ing prayer and sermon, 10:10.

Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., min- Carlin, Ph.D., minister - Public formal institution of the newly ister-Church school, 10 a. m. worship at 9:45 a. m. with sermon elected warden and vestrymen Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with topic, The Mysteries of God's will take place at this service by sermon topic, The Mysteries of Providential Care. Church school request. Church school Eucharist God's Providential Care.

the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. ice and choir rehearsal.

East Kingston and Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston, service at Glasco, 11 a. m.

gious education at 1:45 p. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H.

Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a.m. prayer meetings will be held in the nomes of the various member each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanlev Dean, rector-Masses for the Second Sunday after Epiphany: Low Mass, 7:30. Junior church in the parish hall at 9. High Mass and sermon at 10:30. Daily Masses at 7 except Friday Mass at 9. Saturday, confessions from 7 to 8

tist, 161 Fair street - Sunday home of Mrs. Justine Englander. meeting. The reading room is hearsal. open to the public Monday, Tuesday. Thursday and Friday from 2 borrowed or purchased.

for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evangelistic service m. Tuesday Bible teaching by the pastor and prayers for the sick. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Friday, 8:30 p. m., young people in charge and prayers for the sick. There also will be a Bible class conducted by the church hall tonight. Rev. Mr. Harris Dean,

Clinton Avenue Methodist Sunday school with classes for a. m., with message by the pastor Ph.D. minister — Sunday, 9:45 of worship with sermon

Who Wish to Get an Early Start SUNDAY music and message by the pastor song with Dr. G. A. Lehman, Church school meets at 9:45 is open daily for rest, meditation the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, pas-MORNINGS . . .

8:45

Regular Service 10:50 SERMON TOPIC:

"A RICHER, FULLER LIFE"

First Assembly of God, formerly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, As-Tillson Reformed Church, the Christ Ambassadors meeting.

classes for all ages. Worship serv-songs. At 7 p. m., YPWW will in his study. ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich- meet with topic for discussion,

Brieant, priest-in-charge - The home of Mrs. Frank Shaw, 70 day.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. tor-Holy Communion 8 a. m. The and adult Bible class, 11 a. m. 9:30 a. m. The parents are expect-Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the ed to come with their children to ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector— Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 7:30 p. m. in the parish house, p. m., meeting for prayer and Cub Scout Pack 7 committee will Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly servmeeting of the Women's Missionparish house, the Girl Scout trainmeeting of the Women's Missioning course will begin final session ary Society.

> New Central Baptist Church, sal Inursday 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar in the parish house. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, services at the parsonage.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., lar service Sunday, Jan. 31. a. m., worship service; 10:45 a. m.,

Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school teens in the assembly room. Tuesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re- Saugerties as guest speaker.

for all ages. Worship service, 11 Missionary Society.

with classes for all ages except choir rehearsal under the direc- service is conducted at the nual pig rally. At 3 p. m., service 55 Van Buren street; 8 p. m.,

Dix, pastor—Sunday school at 10 the Rev. Robert R Vincon past a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Wednestor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Wednestor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Wednestor, Sunday school 9:45 a. m. tor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. ner of Wurts and Spring streets, senior choir rehearsal is held in Jesus Forgiving Sins worship the Rev. William Carner Cain, the parish room under the direction of the Rev. William Carner Cain, the parish room under the direction of the Rev. Methodist Church of Connelly, service topic at 11 a, m. Sunday minister—Church school meets in tion of Mrs. Wallace Wood. The the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister school at Lomontville 2:30 p. m. the chapel and primary rooms at church is open daily for prayer Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. and worship service. Evangelistic 10 a. m; congregational service of and meditation. with sermon by the minister The meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bible study divine worship in the sanctuary and prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 at 11 a.m. The minister's sermon p. m., young peole's meeting and subject for this Sabbath will be Church, Spring and Hone streets,

Communion, 8 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Service and serschool, 11 a. m. Service and serp. m. Worship service at 7:30 Faith. The Community Service rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly Club will meet Wednesday in the St. John's Episcopal Church, High Halls, the Rev. Charles H. ers of the Sunday school at the choir meets at 7:30 p. m. Thurs- an Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave-

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, recmeet. Wednesday, 10 a. m., in the ing course will begin final session Arie Seminary, Philadelphia, will

ship service at East Kingston, 9:30 a.m. Devotional service led Church, Livingston street, the Hasbrouck avenue, telephone Ohio Welsh Eisteddvod. Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship signal at 11 a. m. and mossage by Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor. Ses- 6746. sional at 11 a. m., and message by sions of the Sunday school and the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Devo-Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular St Peter's Episcopal Church, tional services at 7:30 p. m. Mu- worship service at 10:30 a. m. with Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. sic by the senior choir, 8 p. m. a sermon on the theme. The Man Brieant, priest-in-charge—Second Message by the pastor, 8:30 p. m. Who Was Brought to Jesus. The Communion and sermon at 11:20 sionary meeting at the home of meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. A speca. m. Thursday, release time reli- Mrs. Eva Daniels, 59 Hasbrouck ial meeting of the voting assemavenue. Wednesday night, prayer bly of the congregation will be Symbol. A nursery is held in the Convention programs and at many held Wednesday at 8 p. m. to con-Ashokan Methodist Church, the sider the disposition to be made parents attend church. Sunday, himself has directed music at Brieant, priest-in-charge—Second Rev. John W. Grob, pastor—Sun-Sunday after Epiphany — Holy day services: West Hurley, 10:45 legiate Institute in Bronxville will Communion and sermon at 9. Church school at 10 a. m. Thursday, All Saints Guild at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship for youth of all three churches. Glenford, 1:30 in the parish hall.

ning service at Phoenicia 7:30 Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bi-Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister o'clock. During the winter months, ble study, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Church school at 10 a, m. with ligious instruction in the church Glenford, prayer meeting and classes for all age groups. Divine hall; 3:30 p. m., junior choir in Bible study, Thursday at 7:30 worship at 11 a.m. with sermon the church hall. Evangelical Lutheran Church lowship each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Elmendorf, 128 Foxhall avenue, of the Redeemer, Wurts and Official Board will hold its post- featuring letters from the Mission church school rooms at 7:30 p. m. choir. at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at Tuesday the Wesleyan Service 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided Guild birthday dinner at Judie's to care for young children whose at 6:30 p. m. Check with Mrs. the home of the Misses Quimby, First Church of Christ, Scien- Redeemer Women's Club at the 135 Wilson avenue. Wednesday, service and Sunday school at 11 628 Broadway. Wednesday, 2:45 the Couples' Club will meet at 8 service and Sunday school at 11 628 Broadway. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m. in the church parlors with a. m. with lesson-sermon on Life. p. m., 700 r. m. in the church parlors with the Rev. George Werner of

message in the series from the Donald E. Brown, pastor-Sunday p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Book of Exodus. At 6 p. m., school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for

per, worship led by Richard Bunt-ing, discussion continued on creche is provided for the care of Worship in Song Friendship and Dating, followed young children in the Crosby SUNDAT CITORCIT SERVICES (Friendship and Dating, followed by recreation. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4; 8 p. m., meeting of the RTH Class at the home of the printed unless received by ory as an Aid to Faith; 6:30 p. m., of Mrs. Percy Krom, 159 Prospect the subject A Divine Human Enthe downtown editorial office.) Miss Elaine Macholdt, directing Hi Fellowship with worship, pro-games, Miss Dorothy Jane Snell, gram, refreshments, and recrea- room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brow-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, providing refreshments, Carol the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and 8 p. m., Loyal Workers. Wednessing of the Commission on Edday, 6:30 p. m., young people's ucation. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., lease time religious instructions class in church membership. Brownie Troop 59; 7:30 p. m., re- will be conducted in the parish Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir hearsal of the sanctuary choir; room. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7 room under the direction of Mrs. p. m., Junior Department party. William E. Rylance. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Couples Club will meet

A Personal Accounting of Life, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Monday, January meeting of Ses- Gollnick, pastor-Sunday school Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill sion in the Minister's study at 8 at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A worship at 11 a. m. with sermon street, the Rev. James L. Best, p. m.; Tuesday, January meeting Part of My Life. The pastor's pastor—Sunday school at 1 p. m. of Presbytery in Highland Pres- class will meet at this time. for all ages. At 3 p. m., the byterian Church from 10 a. m.; Church service at 11 a, m. Sermon Friends Meeting House, Tillson Spiritual Harmonizers of New-Wednesday, minister's class in re-theme, A Full Cup! The Senior Sunday school, 10 a. m., with burgh will present a program of ligious instruction at 2:30 p. m. Luther League will hold a toboggan party at Lawton Park Sunday ard B. Talleur, minister, is in The Truth About the Relation Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- the church at 2:30 p. m. All young Between God and Man. At 8 ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-people of the parish have been in-Shokan Reformed Church, the formerly of York, S. C., will begin 9:45 a. m. Sunday with classes class Monday at 4 p. m. Junior ald E. Brown, organist of the Mrs. Gregory is a former resident Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— a revival which will continue Sunday school at 10 a. m. with throughout the week.

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Sunday with classes class Monday at 4 p. m. Junior ald E. Brown, organist of the Mrs. Gregory is a former resident choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Church. The Rev. Mr. Brown will of New Paltz but now makes her Regular monthly meeting of Trina. m. Youth Fellowship meets at ity Women's Guild will be held Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn
getreet the Rev Vardell D. Swatt Church of the Ascension, West street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, ary Society will meet Wednesday p. m., in the church assembly hall, Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. the annual banquet of the Rapid a. m., with classes for all ages. Conlon. Miss Newkirk will be Hose Fire Company will be held. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. the leader and the topic will be Dinner will be served by the La-

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

the First Lutheran Church, Al- man for 10 years was director of bany, and the New York and New music at Bluffton (Ohio) College. England Synod, as guest preach- later holding a similar position for a. m. Tuesday, meeting of Couand Mrs. Paul Trodler. Wednes- posts in Dayton, Cincinnati and day, church school teachers meet at the home of Leonard Korth. enue Baptist Choir was known far direction of Miss Dorothy Kuehn 7 p. m.; senior choir at 7:45 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 24, Donald tours. Ebel, ministerial student at Mt. urged to attend this service. Calls

Trinity Methodist Church, Brownies meet in the hall; 7:30 the Trustee Board of the Westby the minister The Values of p. m., Women's Missionary So-Church Attendance. Youth Fel- ciety at the home of Mrs. Frank poned meeting Monday in the Fields. At 7:30 p. m., senior

parents attend the service. SunTerpening of the Floor.

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Terpening of Mrs. Brodhead reminister. Church at 6.50 p. III. Check William J. McVey, sist of three numbers There was Rochester Reformed Church July tury A.D. and the metal was carday, 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor- garding reservations. Business minister—Church school for all a Knight of Bethlehem by Thom- 24, 1928. He remained at that ried to Syria where it was put up meeting will follow the dinner at ages through high school meets at son; That Holy Thing by Dich- charge until July 23, 1929 and in for auction. River View Baptist Church, 240 ings; Edsil P. Flowers is the lead-directed by Mrs. Donald E. while the Rev. Mr. Gosselink is Progressive Baptist Church, the Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. er in the responsive reading and Brown. to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible Washington, pastor — Sunday read the Scripture Lesson; Ever- At 4:30 p. m. Sunday Dr. Leh- there. Bible and all authorized Christian school at 10 a. m. Processional school, 10 a. m. Divine worship ett Howard will offer the Prayer man will present a vesper service Science literature may be read, and message by the pastor at 11 and preaching by the Rev. D. L. of Intercession; and Mayor Fred- of worship in the First Baptist Religious Radio Programs a. m. BTU and junior church, Haynes at 11 a. m. Preaching by erick H. Stang is to be the speak- Church of Poughkeepsie. He will 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Devotions by the pastor at 8 p. m. The service er on the subject Thoughts for be assisted by Mrs. Donald E. Paradise Soul-Saving Station deacons at 8 p. m., music by the last week was postponed due to Today. During the service a nurs- Brown and Mrs. Lester E. Decker sored by the Kingston Ministerial Gospel Chorus and message by the the weather. The Rev. M. O. ery is conducted in Ramsey hall of this city. pastor. Monday night, Mission Bracy will begin the services this for the care of little tots while. The public is cordially invited to Circle meeting at the church hall, week, Monday through Friday, parents worship in the sanctuary, share in this service of worship in Wednesday night, praise and starting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 6 The Westminster Felowship of song at the First Baptist Church, prayer service at the church hall. p. m., senior choir rehearsal. high school youth will meet at Sunday. The service will be Thursday night, choirs will re- Wednesday, Central Hudson Bap- 6:30 p. m. at the home of Sally broadcast over WKNY. hearse at the home of Mrs. Mag- tist Association will convene at Kuehn, 94 Madison avenue. Mongie Burris, 115 Abeel street. En- the Unity Temple Baptist Church day, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl tertainment will be given in the in Mt. Vernon. The pastor will Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of the preach the message. Thursday, 4 Couples' Club in Ramsey hall, day at 7:30 p. m. The Bible Class p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Fri- featuring special moving picture Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- day, chitterling and chicken din- on the State of North Carolina. lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- ner at the home of Mrs. Ella Lin- All couples of the church and class meets in Bethany Hall at Church, 182 Clinton avenue, the gil R. Brisco, minister—Sunday say, 58 Meadow street, starting at their couple-friends are invited. Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, for all ages. Worship acroise 11 7:15 p. m., Intermediate Girl Jan. 24. Reservations may be Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., on the subject, Meeting God at First Baptist Church, Albany junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., all ages; 10:50 a. m., serv- on the subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, Meeting God at Prist Baptist Charles, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the Subject, 10:50 a. m., serv- on the

For All Church Goers Alliance Youth Fellowship serv- all ages and adult Bible class Old Dutch Church, corner of party with Mrs. Austin R. Newice. At 7:30 p. m., Good News meeting with the pastor. At 11 Wall and Main streets, the Rev. combe, Manor Lake. Refresh-Hour, singspiration time, special a. m., service of worship and Arthur E. Oudemool, minister- ments will be served. This church Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from John's Gospel, Christ Our baritone, of Rochester, in charge. a. m.; nursery and beginners de- and prayer. Great Intercessor. Tuesday, 6 The service will be broadcast partments, meet in the Church p. m., fasting and prayer time by over WKNY. A nursery is con- House, 52 Main street; primary Franklin Street AME Zion the executive committee. Wednes- ducted during the worship serv- department in the Chambers Church, the Rev. Sampson M. 58 Meadow street. Tuesday, 8 day, 7:45 p. m., Hour of Power. ice. Sunday, 7 p. m., Youth Fel-Room; juniors and seniors in Greene, pastor—Church school, p. m., regular meeting of the edulowship meeting at the Reformed Bethany Hall. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 cational committee at the home St. James Methodist Church, Church of Comforter, Wynkoop service begins at 8:45 and is recorner Fair and Pearl streets, the Place. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Home- peated at 10:50 a. m. The dominie on Jesus' Relation to Society. In jen avenue. Wednesday, 8 p. m. makers will meet at the church will preach on the topic, A Rich-honor of Organization Day, ister, Esther W. Gootbrodt, directory for a clean and paint party. Huster, Fuller Life. A nursery for the societies are asked to make their praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m., tor of Christian Education—Sun- bands are invited to participate, care of small children of parents monthly report to the trustees. meeting of the kitchen committee day, 9:45 a. m., church school Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior who desire to attend worship The pigs will be issued for the an- at the home of Mrs. Nona Greaux, the nursery department which tion of Mrs. Donald E. Brown; Church House, 52 Main street, under the auspices of the Pastor's regular monthly meeting of the meets at 11 a. m. At 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., meeting of trustees The Junior Hi Christian Endeavor Aid Society featuring Mrs. Bes- Willing Worker's Club at the worship, sermon by Dr. D. George and deacons. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., group will meet at 4 p. m. to dis- sie Payne Harden, president of church. Friday, 7 p. m., junior Davies, guest preacher: Over-sanctuary choir rehearsal under shadowed by God. In addition to the direction of Mrs. Brown.

Sanctuary choir rehearsal under cuss the topic, Let's Have Fun. the Empire State Federation of choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., senior The Senior Hi group will have as Women's Clubs, as guest speaker. choir rehearsal. Today at 5 p. m., the property of the direction of Mrs. Brown. its theme, Look Into the Mirror At 6 p. m., special meeting of a southern fried chicken dinner is hour supervised groups of kinder- Fair Street Reformed Church, The meeting begins at 7 p. m. Be- the young people's society. Mon- being served at the home of Mrs. garten and primary age children Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. cause of stormy weather, Mrs. day, 8 p. m., regular monthly Sallie Bowen, 58 Meadow street, are provided for parents who at- J. Dean Dykstra, minister- Frederick E. Hyde's talk was meeting of the Women's Home under the joint auspices of the



The First Baptist Church of Albany avenue, will present Dr.

Professor Lehman has been director of music and voice teacher in the Colgate Rochester Divinity School since 1930, where his chorus has gained a nationwide nue, Louis Smith, lay reader of Richmond, Ind., Professor Leher. Sermon theme: The Biggest three years in Earlham College. Business in the World. Church For four years he was a member school 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 and associate director of the Rochester churches. His Lake Av-Thursday, junior choir under the and wide and traveled extensively in and out of the state of New administered to the children. York in highly successful concert

Won Solo Competion

to last until 3 p. m. Choir rehearof St. Paul's All members are of St. Paul's. All members are College and the honorary degree from Keuka College. At for pastoral services are to be di-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran rected to Herman LaTour, 299 baritone solo competition in the pharmaceutical firm that makes

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. assemblies in many parts of the service. Forrest R. Prindle, minister - country and is considered an au- Each of the three, the spokesall ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The principles. His choirs have sung and once on tissue cuttings. sermon topic, The Pulpit and Its on half a dozen American Baptist church hall for children whose state convention meetings. He p. m., Youth Fellowship with the Rotary Club and served in the fellowship committee in charge. 324th Field Signal Corps Bat- versing them after each washing. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts talion in World War 1. For many in the church hall; 8 p. m., Wilt- years he has been a member of wyck Guild will meet at the home the board of trustees of the Men's Talk at Accord Church of Miss Helen Barnum, 186 High- Service Center (People's Rescue land avenue. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Mission) in Rochester, and is on

Program Is Given

Procession by C. Franck; a group the present time on furlough. 11 a. m., conducted by four lay- Frank. Dr. Lehman will conclude his family sailed for Iraq. men of the congregation in the with Prayer by Beethoven, He will The Rev. and Mrs. Gosselink absence of the minister, as fol- be assisted by the sanctuary choir and their three children now re- parts can break delicate hairs. lows: Presiding, Robert McMillan, of the First Baptist Church which side in New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. who will offer the prayers of In- will sing the anthem Father Al- Gosselink is in charge of a Thursneglect wrists, elbows and heels. vocation and dedication of offer- mighty by C. Franck. The choir is day Club for girls in Basrah, Iraq

consistory will be held Wednesgroup will have as its study topic 7:30 p. m. The January Family made in the church office, 6759. p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., the House and Manse Circle will hold a card

Modena

meeting of the Plattekill Town-

Parents' Group of the Modena the three performances, Thursday, seniors might ask: Marni Paley, School will be held Monday night, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28, 29 Massachusetts Institute of Techand 30. Jan. 18, at the local school. Classes in religious education This year's cast, which is being Sulko, Michigan State; Joan Wilwere omitted Monday due to se- coached by Miss Madeline Tar- son, Cornell University; Fleurette vere weather conditions.

Cemetery property, Mr. Longen- Clarence.

Donald Lare of Gardnertown Bouchard. spent the past weekend with his

son, Kevan, are occupying their 22. new home, south of Modena, moving in during the holiday season. Mrs. Harry Roosa visited her Gustav A. Lehman of Rochester grandmother, Mrs. Martha Steer, afternoon. Members will leave in a service of worship in song at Walden, recently. Other visitors were Mrs. Steer's cousin. Mrs. Ida Gregory and daughter,

Mrs. Fred Bernard and Arlene Bernard attended the Winchell-Davis wedding at Kingston Sunday and the reception at the Stuyvesant Hotel. They accompanied Mrs. Fred Smith and son, Donald, reputation and where his singing. Davis, is a granddaughter of Charles Benton and the late Etta Smith Benton of Ardonia.

Polio Vaccine Will **Get Nine Tests**

world-famous Westminister Choir. spokesman for the National Foun-vocals. ple's Club at the home of Mr. He has held minister of music dation for Infantile Paralysis says each batch of the polio vaccine being readied for youngsters will

children are scheduled to get attending. A series of approxi- thanking them for the contribuunder way next month. The mately 12 articles and features on tion. foundation says no counties as yet He holds the honorary degree of have been chosen officially, but Dewey Asks for Cole

the vaccine; by the University of Dewey has asked the Senate to ley has been appointed campaign Dr. Lehman has served on nu- Pittsburgh Laboratory of Dr. confirm the reappointment of chairman of the annual campaign merous denominational and inter- Jonas Salk, who developed the Ashley Trimble Cole as chairman of the Ulster County Committee Reformed Church of the Com- denominational conferences and vaccine, and by the U. S. health of the three-member State Racing for Planned Parenthood to be

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., in thority on church music and con- man added, will test each batch Sunday after Epiphany - Holy Mid-week services: Monday, mis- Board of Christian Education the church hall with classes for gregational singing methods and once on monkeys, once on mice appointment of Cole, a New York

Prolong Life of Curtains

When making plain window curtains, make the top and bottom hems the same width. Then deavor in the church hall; 7 active member of the Rochester you can prolong their life by re-

Iraq Missionary Will

Sunday school. Mid-week services: Wurts and Hunter streets, the p. m., Boy Scouts meet in the minster Choir College in Prince- formed Church missionary to Iraq, the races themselves. will speak in the Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, Sunday, Dr. Lehman's program at the Jan. 24, at 11 a.m. The Rev. and First Baptist Church will include Mrs. Gosselink are in America at mount the 105 foot Colossus of of solo meditations Lord, to Thy Born in Pella, Ia., the Rev. Mr. wonders of the world, says the Throne by Haydn and Draw Near Gosselink was graduated in 1925 National Geographic Society. Topto Me by Bach; the Scriptures in from Central College and in 1928 pled by an earthquake which de-Song — I Corinthians XIII by from the Western Theological stroyed the city of Rhodes in 222 Brahms and Psalm XXIII, in Seminary, Holland, Mich, He was B.C., the great statue lay on the First Presbyterian Church, El- which the choir and congregation ordained to the Christian Ministry ground for over 900 years. It was mendorf street and Tremper ave- will unite. The offertory will con- and installed as pastor of the finally broken up in the 7th cen-9:45 a. m. Service of worship at mont and The True Gift by F. September of that year he and

principal of the Boys' School

Presented as a public service over Station WKNY, and spon-Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m.; Let There Be Light, a transcribed program of the Broadcasting Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, the Morning Service of Worship from the sancwith sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Brown. Each day except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Chapel, which will be The Choir Mothers will have their conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Theodore E. Hammer, pastor of the Lutheran Evangelical Church of the Atonement, Saugerties; tor of the Reformed Church of

all regular mid-week praver and tend church. At 6 p. m., Senior Church school at 9:45 a. m. with postponed until Monday, Jan. 25, and Foreign Missionary Society stewardesses and Women's Home CORNER MAIN and WALL STS. Hi Youth Fellowship snack sup- departments for all age groups at 8:15. A regular meeting of the at the home of Mrs. Sallie Bowen, and Foreign Missionary Society.

Kingston High School News

Modena, Jan. 15-The regular (Items in this column have been written by the Journalism Club.) Senior Play

rant, includes Bob Alward as Fa- Reon, Syracuse University; Mary Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longen- ther and Rogin Strongin as Vinnie, Jo O'Reilly, La Moyne College; dyke moved from their farm, his wife, while Edwin Strong Jim Wrinn, Albany State Teachsouth of Modena, to the Lloyd takes the part of the older son, ers College; Ernie Meyer, Union;

dyke being a caretaker of the Others in the cast are Cameron Flint, St. Lawrence. cemetery. Mrs. Longendyke Rylance, Nelson Ellsworth, Clifteaches at the Highland Central ford Miller Carol Ann Fiedler and Barbara Warnecke.

Sr. and family were supper guests Shellenberger, Charles Oster. Veterans of Foreign Wars. The of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoon- houdt, Gerald Fisher, Barbara quiz was presented Friday in asmaker at New Hurley Sunday Chmura, Gail Kias, Grace Bruno, sembly. Marianne Purhamus and Claudia

Since all seats are reserved, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred those purchasing tickets may exchange them at the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moran and Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21 and

Talent Assembly

With new stars turning up every day in the entertainment world, KHS has shown its best with two fine assemblies Jan. 14 and 15. Students of Kingston High staged this show under the supervision of Marlin Morette, band instructor.

with the KHS band doing two numbers. This was followed by Robert Fisher who did a tap were Orchestra, Bob Raible and dance review; Veronica Chmura Elizabeth Harlow; publicity, Joyce who sang Night and Day; Sheila Langley who sang You, You, You and a tap dance routine of Down the Lane by Mary Duffner and Aileen Kiff.

Max Wunderlich presented an accordion solo Beer Barrel Polka Schwalbach and Mr. and Mrs. while Brian Fennelly gave a Harlow, piano solo of his original composition. The last and most popular of the talent show was a novelty act with Phil Bunting and Jack Herald Tribune regarding the Bechtold playing the guitar and New York, Jan. 16 (AP) — A Jane Schipp and Sally Rich doing appropriated \$10 from its treas-

Special Paper Issue

For January, Dame Rumor is land, be tested nine times before being planning a specail issue which will On Dec. 29, the KHS organizacarry information concerning the tion received a telegram signed The first of the trials on school colleges which KHS graduates are by the patients of the hospial

A foundation spokesman said Again on Race Board

city resident, who has served on the commission since 1942. He has been chairman since 1945.

Cole's present term expires May 1, and the Senate is expected to seat him for a new term that would run until 1960. Other commissioners are William C. Westbury and Leon A. Swirbul of Bethpage. The members receive no salary but are reimbursed for their expenses. The commission issues licenses for The Rev. George Gosselink, Re- thoroughbred tracks and governs races and parimutuel betting at

Needed 12 Years

Rhodes, one of the original seven

college life will be written on

ship Civic Association was held As this year's senior play, Life Page 2 and 3 of the Jan. 22 issue. Friday at 8 o'clock at the Has- With Father goes into its final 10 The following list is of the friday at 8 o'clock at the Hasdays of rehearsal, members of the colleges who will participate in The regular meeting of the class are busily selling tickets for answering the questions that the nology; Glen Edinger, Yale; Lynda Ruth Cohen, Barnard, and Betty

Ten American history students took part in a quiz which is being Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt, Also taking part are Robert sponsored by the Auxiliary of the

The 10 participants were selected on the basis of marks received in a special test. Those earning honor ratings were Mary Ellen Adams, Roger Billings, Tom Conway, Frieda Cohen, Dorothy Maines, Elizabeth Nussbaum, Robert Nash, Donald Terry and John White

Members of the faculty acted as moderators and score keepers.

Newman Club Dance

The Governor Clinton's Crystal Room was the scene of the Newman Club dance which was held during the holidays. More The ensemble of talent started than 100 couples danced, from 9-12, to the music by Wendell Scherer and his orchestra.

The committees for the dance Halloran, Peggy Glennon and Mary Jane Medoe; tickets, Charles Hoffay and Frank Reis. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Reis, Mr.

Key Club

Upon reading an article in The urgent need for toys, Key Club ury, plus contributions from members, to be sent to the Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Welfare Is-

Planned Parenthood

Dewey last night called for re-

It took 12 years to design and

Don't use a comb that has broken teeth. The sharp, broken

When using hand cream, don't

Drive in February Albany, Jan. 16 (AP) - Gov. Mrs. William Schiff, Jr., of Hur-

conducted in February.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors Tuesday, Mrs. Schiff, who brings to the Kingston Maternal Health Center the experience of several years' work in the Mt. Kisco Center, outlined ner plans for the campaign which will take place at the same time as that of the Planned Parent hood Federation of America, Inc. Five other new members have been recently added to the board: Elizabeth McLoughlin, Mrs. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, Mrs. Robert

Keefe, Mrs. Warren Knaust and



In these tax-conscious days, Arch Nearbrite says that when somebody invites him to lunch, he's never sure whether it's because the host enjoys his company or looks on him as an expense deduction item.

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By SOPHIE MILLER

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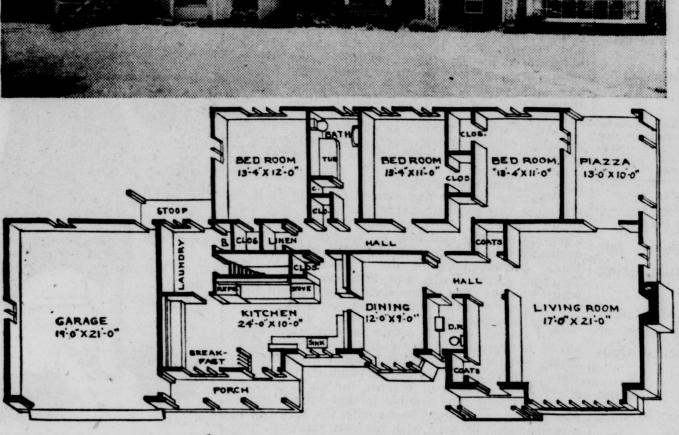
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Needs Space

Measuring 83 by 36 feet this spacious one-story home has a total cubage of 45,200 feet. At least a 105-foot lot would be required for this house and attached garage. To give an over- for \$750 additional. His homes, all appearance of spaciousness, now being built in Merrick, are conform with the spacious priced at \$12,999. A principle simiappearance of the house itself, lar to that of a gas refriegator is "The Annapolis" should be sit- used to cool the entire house, acuated a good distance from the cording to the builder, with cold road with ample land on either air blown through the same ducts

Inside this well planned mod- tem. ern home, the kitchen, dining room and living room are in the front part of the house.

When Water Is Needed Thus the bedrooms are in the Most vegetables will droop in rear-for more peace and quiet. the hot sun, even soon after a An easy way to care for garden The large, well-lighted break- rain, and if they are upright and tools after you've finished using fast nook, actually a part of the crisp the next morning, they do them is to remove dirt and oil the all-modern kitchen, is so roomy not need water. But when they tools in one operation, with the and pleasant that you'll enjoy are wilty in the morning, soak help of a pail of clean dry sand serving many of your family's the soil.

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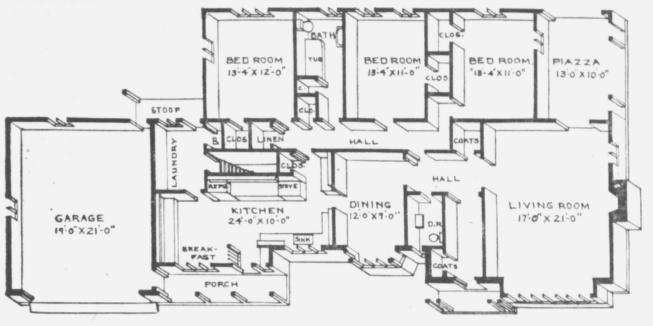
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By JIMMY HATLO

FROM OFFICE BOY I BUT THE HEAD AND THEN I GOT FIRED WHYIZZIT? WAS PROMOTED TO THE ON MY NEXT JOB .. SO I MAN THE BIG THE LITTLE MAIL ROOM-AND THERE I DECIDED TO SELL INSURANCE-SHOT SPENDS STRAW BOSS AT NOTICED THAT CANCELED BUT NOBODY DECIDED TO STAMPS WERE BEING THROWN HIS SPEECH THE COMPANY BUY ANY, SO I GOT A JOB AWAY ... I TOLD THE LATE TOLLING OFF BANQUET GIVES LAYING SEWER PIPE ... WELL MR. HUFNAGLE, WHO WAS IT SEEMS THE FOREMAN DIDN'T LIKE LOAFERS" I GOT ALL THE TIMES OUT WITH HIS THEN OFFICE MANAGER MY PLAN AND SHORTLY HE GOT ALGER SUCCESS FIRED! NEXT I TRIED FIRED STORY STEP THEREAFTER I WAS FLAGPOLE SITTING BUT I HEAD OF A NEW DIDN'T WANT TO START AT BY STEP ... PHILATELIC DEP'T ... THE BOTTOM ... THEN I WHEN THE BELOVED CAME WITH THIS OUTFIT ... MR. HUFNAGLE DIED THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TRUDEE HOWARD, PITTSBURGH 26,

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Measuring 83 by 36 feet this required for this house and at- cooling system in his new houses. tached garage. To give an over- for \$750 additional. His homes, all appearance of spaciousness, now being built in Merrick, are to conform with the spacious priced at \$12,999. A principle simiit may indicate either that they appearance of the house itself, lar to that of a gas refriegator is 'The Annapolis" should be sit- used to cool the entire house, acuated a good distance from the cording to the builder, with cold also indicates they are aged, which road with ample land on either air blown through the same ducts

Inside this well planned mod- tem. ern home, the kitchen, dining room and living room are in the front part of the house. Thus the bedrooms are in the

rear-for more peace and quiet, the hot sun, even soon after a An easy way to care for garden The large, well-lighted break- rain, and if they are upright and tools after you've finished using fast nook, actually a part of the crisp the next morning, they do them is to remove dirt and oil the all-modern kitchen, is so roomy not need water. But when they tools in one operation, with the and pleasant that you'll enjoy are wilty in the morning, soak help of a pail of clean dry sand serving many of your family's the soil.

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SCIENCE AND HUMAN BEHAVIOR Scientists meeting in Boston recently felt compelled to digest some rather unflattering findings:

That in business and in the rearing and educating of children, unscientific ways of training often achieve better results than scientific methods.

That nonscientists frequently do a better job than scientists in teaching people how to live and improve their lot in life.

This isn't easy stuff for the psychologists and other specialists to swallow.

For instance, they have found that many of our most successful businessmen oughtby their scientific tests—to have failed long ago. Conversely, other studies show that men who pass their leadership tests with me in ungrudging measure." high scores often do not attract business managers.

The scientists' somewhat sad conclusion was that the best way to pick a man for top | was already in 1914 laying the foundation for getbusiness leadership is to ask his boss how good he is.

tive leaders haven't had any specific leadership training at all. On the other hand, the savants learned that carefully charted college educations frequently "breed leadership out of the men."

As if this bafflement were not enough, they have discovered also that lots of children appear to learn a good deal more from hit-and-miss outside activities than they do from school. And "unscientific" mothers who fondle their offspring get better results than mothers who cling to the rules of science.

In the face of these findings, the scientists evidently showed no particular humility. They continued to insist that this country and the world will be better places if they take the scholars' advice and use their measuring rods.

Certainly no case can fairly be made for abandoning the scientific approach to human behavior.

What the scientists have learned does not disprove the value of scientific knowledge and techniques. But it does suggest that their work in the human field has not gone nearly far enough.

Obviously they have not learned yet how to calculate the true leadership factors, either in business or any other realm of endeavor. Their tests seem too concerned with mechanical, statistical and surface measurements of ability. They have not found nor discovered how to tap the inner springs of power and resourcefulness that make for genuine success.

By the same token, they have not yet figured out the real key to the successful imparting of knowledge. When they do, they will understand why hit-or-miss extracurricular doings often surpass formalized training in educational effectiveness, and why students studying via television at Western Reserve University outstripped those taught on the campus.

There's nothing wrong with the scientific method. It's simply that, in its application to human behavior, it is still in its infancy.

The fellow who is always fed up with his work had better pipe down and learn to enjoy it. One day he may go hungry without it.

VALUABLE AMERICAN

One of the few still living active military. heads in World War I recently celebrated his 89th birthday. This is General Peyton C. March chief of staff in World War I, a post corresponding to General George C. Mar-

The army organization at Washington was extremely leisurely in the days before March. The general staff went home early, and never worked nights or Sundays. March, a lieutenant-colonel appointed chief on General Pershing's recommendation, changed all that. Without the efficient body of staff officers whom he brought together and organized, the first world war might not have been were a substituted by the standard mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. been won as quickly as it was.

guished Service Medal and a four-star gen- try is still in his debt.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BRICKER AMENDMENT

Professor Edward S. Corwin, learned student of government and now organizer of a campaign against the Bricker Amendment, wrote a book some years ago entitled "The President-Office and Powers." It is a scholarly contribution to the sub-

So when I received a circular letter in opposition to the Bricker Amendment signed by Professor Corwin, I seized upon his book as an index to what the Professor thinks on the subject. As regards the constitutional stipulations concerning the foreign policies and relations of the United States, Professor Corwin wrote:

". . . What the Constitution does, and all that it does, is to confer upon the President certain powers capable of affecting our foreign relations, and certain other powers of the same general nature upon the Senate, and still other such powers upon Congress; but which of these organs shall have the decisive and final voice in determing the course of the American nation is left for events to resolve.

"All of which amounts to saying that the Constitution, considered only for its affirmative grants powers which are capable of affecting the issue, is an invitation to struggle for the privilege of directing American foreign policy. . .

What the Bricker Amendment seeks to do is to eliminate this particular struggle, which often becomes unseemly, by clarifying the authority of Congress and the authority of the President. Such a clarification is necessary after the amazing and tragic performances of our Presidents at the Teheran, Cairo, Yalta and Potsdam conferences which brought upon us the state of permanent war. Professor Corwin, anticipating one phase of the

Bricker Amendment by many years, wrote: "Of course, when it comes to legislation which would be capable of tying his (the President's) hands because of his constitutional obligation in respect to law enforcement, a President has usually an effective weapon of defense for his policies in his veto power. The trouble is that an act which was put on the statute books with the approval of a predecessor, or even with his own approval, may later turn out to be seriously cramping. Thus it was that President Wilson found it necessary early in 1914, when he was being subjected to strong pressure from Great Britain on account of his Mexican policy, to go before Congress and urge repeal of the Panama Tolls Act of 1911:

"'I ask this of you in support of the foreign policy of the Administration. I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence if you do not grant it to

"No more striking acknowledgment has ever been made by a President of the actual power of Congress in the foreign-relations field."

It is now clear that while Woodrow Wilson ran in 1916 on the slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War," he ting us into war in the event that Great Britain was in danger of defeat. Congress was never informed of Woodrow Wilson's covert negotiations Some of those who make the most effecnor the efforts of Walter Hines Page, our ambassador to the Court of St. James's, to support one Americans had no cause. The American people actually believed that Woodrow Wilson was keeping this nation out of war.

Congress did, on March 4, 1913, pass a rider to the Appropriations Act forbidding the President to "extend or accept any invitation to participate in any international congress, conference, or like event without specific authorization to do so."

To this caveat, Professor Corwin remarks sagely: "Shades of Cairo, Teheran, Yalta, Pots-It would seem that one who has written page after page about the confusion that has arisen in

our history because the powers of the President and of Congress in foreign relations have not been precisely defined, would favor a measure that does define those authorities precisely. Were his position that the authority over foreign relations be exclusively the President's, it would be preferable to the present confusion. But then we should have to reorganize the American Government on a Fascistic basis, making of our President a dictator, even in a domestic affairs, as foreign relations and domestic affairs are today inseparable. Is there then no alternative to confusion or Fascism? The Bricker Amendment offers such an

alternative within the tradition of the American people. (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MORE ABOUT CHANGE OF LIFE IN MEN I have written before about change of life in men (the male climacteric) and how it affects the personality of the individual. He becomes irritable, impatient, and may change in his attiude in the home. With these personality changes there may not be for months or years any change in his sex

In Geriatrics, Dr. Max Goldzicher, Goldwater Memorial Hospital, New York city, and Joseph A. Goldzieher, New York Medical College, state that progressive deficiency of the testes in man first causes change in his body structure and in his circulatory system (heart and blood vessel) and only secondarily producing sexual effects, resulting in a syndrome (group of symptoms) in the middle-aged and elderly male comparable to the female climac-

"The group of symptoms resembles the female climacteric in the variability of symptoms which may be slight or severe, short-lived or prolonged. Irritability, insomnia, personality changes and nuchal (back of neck) aches are more common with men whereas hot flashes, rapid heart beat, palpitation and general aches and pains are more frequent with women. Nervousness is the commonest symptom for either sex."

There is a gradual, though not sudden, decline in sex strength which occurs in 75 per cent of men. The pituitary gland which has so much to do with general health-ACTH and cortisone-begins to gradually waste away as do the male sex glands. It is the decrease in the strength of the front part of the pituitary gland rather than in the male sex glands that causes most of the symp-

toms of the male climacteric. Symptoms such as sweating and hot flashes sometimes occur in men but these symptoms are controlled by male sex gland treatment, just as treatment by female sex gland substance helps to control these symptoms during the female climacteric. The hot flashes and sweating are thus controlled in 100 per cent of cases, while palpitation, vertigo, pain in chest (angina pectoris) and chilli-

ness are corrected in 80 to 92 per cent. 'Among metabolic (building up and wearing down of body tissues) symptoms, tiredness, weight loss, weakness and signs of enlargement of the prostate gland are controlled in 100 per cent. Muscular and central nervous system complaints respond in 60 to 80 per cent."

Sometimes many of the symptoms of the male climacteric may appear in neurotic or nervous individuals which can be determined by various tests in which the drug testosterone (sex extract) is used alternately with a placebo (a pill or injection containing no sex extract).

Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Menopause-Change of Life in Women," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

For his services March won the Distin- eralship. In spite of these honors the coun-



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Washington—(NEA)—A \$500itary assistance for Korea, determination of the active duty strength of the U.S. armed forces, extension of the Presi- the disability benefits of the reg- small business. It has never been Hotel. dent's authority to call up the re- ular and reserve forces. These used. affecting the pay, allowances and \$100 to \$400 a month for officers dependents' benefits for American ures before the new Congress.

authorized strength of the U.S. 30, 1954. Under this waiver the strength has been built up to approximately 3,500.000.

It would of course be impossible to cut the force by 1,500,000 nen in the next seven months The Department of Defense is 2.005,000 maximum be waived until July 30, 1958. This would armed forces. This issue was give the Army, Navy and Air highlighted by disclosures that Force time to reorganize in an Adm. Forrest Sherman's widow appraisal of the Joint under existing law. Chiefs of Staff, in which the air arm would be built up and the national service life insurance land and sea arms somewhat re-

Truman administration, last day in office, sent Congress a recommendation for a straight benefits in time of emergency. eight per cent military pay increase. Congress took no action in 1953. But if the armed forces can reduced by 330,000 men would be made available for this pav increase, on a budget the same size as this year's.

Pay Increase Figured

E. Van Zandt has proposed a have to be lifted.

benefits now vary as much as

and men. servicemen are among the In 1939 the regulars had their more important military meas- own benefit plan. To protect it, they urged the reserves and tem-At the present time the legally porary duty service personnel be given federal employe compensamilitary establishment is set at tion benefits. Then along came 2,005,000 men maximum. This the social security act amendwas waived by Congress under ments. The result was that the the Korean emergency until July reserves now get higher benefits than the regulars, and the regu-

What's sought now is a benefit equalization bill that will remove the worst, if not all, of the in-

benefits bill for members of the orderly manner under the "new- would receive only \$75 a month

The government now has its program for the armed forces. But actuarial tables have not been worked out for men on acthrough Defense Manpower Di- tive duty and no determinations rector Anna Rosenberg, on the have been made on whether the government should pay peacetime

> Committees Will Be Busy A number of other Department of Defense legislative measures will keep the Congressional Armed Services Committees busy all

The President's authority to call up all ready reserves, other than doctors, expired on July 1, and In addition to the straight eight must be renewed. The present per cent pay increase, Rep. James ceiling of 1,500,000 reserves may

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Teacher Association of the high were scheduled to assist in the school discussed advantages of a polio fund drive junior high school. Mrs. George D. Aird died at her the Kingston War Price and

Elmendorf street home stalled as royal matron and Ivar, weather was reported here.

Jan. 16, 1934 — The Parent- Jan. 16, 1944—Local Girl Scouts Roy M. Sutliff was appointed to Van Popering delivering the mes- Highland sage. Music by the choir under

Rationing Board. Mrs. Mary C. Smith was in- Comparatively mild January

Post feature article.



Tuesday after a long illness. Burial took place Friday. She was a granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Tantillo and had visited Mrs. Frank Stadler, Wakesfield, Mass., has been called here by ditions the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Donovan. A son, Thomas P. Kane, the 4th, was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and

Katherine Tantillo were called to

New York this week by the death

Mrs. Thomas Kane, Merrit avenue. A dessert lunch preceded the meeting of the WSCS at the home of the president, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Friday, Jan. 8 which was attended by 20 members including new member, Mrs. Marian Adams a recent resident and who occupies an apartment on Main street. The society had sent out 16 Christmas baskets and letters of thank-you were read. Mrs. Meredith Turner reported that the Official Board would serve dinners Jan. 28 and 30 for which Junior department Mrs. Parker would be held in the Methodist Church in Modena. Feb. 2 to 9. Some discussion regarding deco- ing from an illness at the home rations in the parsonage which of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wilwas left to the committee. Mrs. cox. Jacob Schuhle and Mrs Jesse The Rev. W. Stewart MacColl Olree were appointed housekeep- united in marriage Sunday afterers for the month and Mrs. Filkins noon at the Presbyterian manse acts as greeting committee. The Robert Bradley, Monroe and Miss fourth quarterly conference will Ethel Hatten of Margaretville. be held March 4 when a family The annual meeting of the Pres-Mrs. Charles Whittaker enter-

tained the Thursday foursome this

pleton, S. I., spent Sunday Edward Curry.

The Missing Persons act expires

casualties will not have been

officially declared dead by this

time. Temporary authority to

continue pay and allotments of

missing persons is considered

sion of Congress are a number of

matters on which Department of

Defense would like to get action.

ment for Civil Air Patrol; settle-

ment of claims for acts of U. S.

present \$5000 limit to \$15,000.

June 30, to facilitate housing con-

Defense establishment in U.

Wallkill

territories and possessions.

Hanging over from the last ses-

necessary.

town hall. This has to deal with their funds.

Plattekill

They include: Creation of an Air = Force Academy; supply of equip, Plattekill, Jan. 15-Social and military personnel overseas, and resented at a meeting at the relief of disbursing officers whose Plattekill Firehouse Friday night accounts are out of balance, for when plans were made for the and Mrs. Ernest L. Waite. which there has been no authority conduction of fund-raising activisince 1948. Increasing the authority to settle foreign claims against ties for the annual March of tridge and sons were among the U. S. armed services from the Dimes Campaign in the town of day. Plattekill. The quota assigned the Miss Alice Bauman, a student Still before the Budget Bureau town is \$800 and the cooperation at the Russell Sage College, spent are proposals for such new legisof all is required to raise the sum. the weekend at her home here. lation as this: A uniform ration Miss Ruth Dawes is the appointed bill for the three armed services, chairman for this year's cammade necessary by Department of paign. Coin boxes will be placed soup cookery at a meeting of the Defense unification. Renewal of in various public places and a Plattekill Home Bureau Tuesday the Wherry amendment to the dance has been scheduled to be at the Plattekill School. Mrs Federal Housing act expiring held at the Hasbrouck Memorial John Elder, Mrs. Pilar Tafall and Hall in Modena Friday, Jan. 29, Mrs. John Klein were members struction at defense posts. Excommencing at 8:30 p. m. The emption from the Fair Labor Kentucky Moonshiners will fur-Standards act for employes of the nish music for the evening.

The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange was held Sat- Club at Primo's Inn at Ardonia urday night with the program of were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zirger entertainment in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birdsall, Mrs. Edmund F. Wager, Mrs. Joseph Lyons and Miss Gladys Dempsky. Wallkill, Jan. 15-Wallkill Reformed Church notes: Saturday, Saturday night, Jan. 23.

Jan. 16, Youth Fellowship will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein and meet at the church to go bowling, daughter, Rita, were recent class of 1953, being awarded New guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Members will meet at 7 p. m. Newkirk at Wallkill when a fam-Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school ily group was entertained. with Supt. Frederick C. Terwilli-Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Fosler ger. At 11 a. m., regular worship were among guests entertained Plattekill.

service with the Rev. Walter N. recently at the home of Mrs. Fos-ler's brother, Troy Cook, at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty en-

Hendrie with William Nevel at dinner from Clintondale, Walden p. m. George Tong died at his home subject of a Saturday Evening Tuesday, 1:50, religious instruc- Dept., Inc., elected Edward Neu-

classes at 2:45 p. m. Thursday, 7 as secretary, and Merton Jenkins, p. m., mid-week prayer service, Vernard B. Wager, Arthur Dunn and Onufrey Orlowski as other by the Plattekill Town Board to ondo of Wallkill celebrated their ing Monday night at the fire-24th wedding anniversary Sun- house. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boullosa Mr. and Mrs. Theron Smith are on a six-weeks cruise in the

and Bertram Zimmer were recent Carribean Sea and to Europe on guests at the home of Mr. and their wedding trip. On their return they will reside in New York. Mrs. Viola Jansen was a dinner Mrs. Boullosa is the former Amor guest Sunday at the home of Garcia of Plattekill, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Decker. the Wallkill Central School and Seaman Donald Decker, son of employed as hostess at Villa Committee of the Plattekill Ir. and Mrs. George F. Decker, Nuova at Plattekill School and Committee of the Plattekill Mr. and Mrs. George F. Decker Nueva at Plattekill. Mr. Boullosa Grange met Tuesday night at the of Wallkill, has returned to Key served as radar-man with the Fosler home to discuss plans. West, Fla., after spending the U.S. Navy and is employed by holidays with his parents. Sea- Charles Osario exporting firm in man Decker is enrolled in the New York.

U. S. Fleet Sonar School at Key Eber H. Coy, supervisor of the West.

So They Say... Sex has its place and I'm no

7:45 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Mrs. Harry W. Morehouse.

prude. But a thing like this (the movie French Line) doesn't help anyone's career. -Actress Jane Russell.

I think we (Democrats and Republicans) all have the same objective in mind, the same goalthe best interests of our country. miah. -Senator Johnson (D., Tex.).

You can expect that our (U.S.) aid program (to Nationalist China) will continue as presently Spanish soldier and explorer. planned. There is no doubt of

-Adm. Arthur W. Radford. | maximum for alligators.

Q-When was the first protec- Jan. 16. Local firemen have re-

ed States? A-In 1789.

there is no peace"? A-It occurs in the Bible in the sixth chapter of the Book of Jere-

Q-Who was the first person to explore the Amazon River? A-Francisco de Orellana, a

Highland, Jan. 15-Mrs. Philip lower commuters' rates on the

HIGHLAND NEWS

Bravata and her sister, Miss bridge. Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Stanley Jones attended the tea Sunday afternoon honof their niece, 9-year-old Joan oring Dr. and Mrs. James Brim-

Of the many meetings scheduled for this week, the Auxiliary of here. Besides her parents a step-sister survives.

Holy Trinity Church at Mrs. Jo-seph Mellors, the Legion Auxiliary were not held due to weather con-

> The Boy Scout committee met Tuesday night in the town hall with U. Parker Decker, chairman; Fred Sneider, vice chairman; William Carter, secretary; institutional representative, Jack Mc-Enroe; treasurer, Alfred Haefeli; advancement chairman, Harry Whiting; camping and activities, Philip Bravata; master, Frank Myer; assistant, Hobart Kurtz. The Scout committee consists of William Terry, Edwin Dohrman, Frank Valenti, Ludwig Goldsmith. Court Nilan CD of A met Tuesday night when balloting for four

new members took place. Chapter APEO met Thursday tickets will be sold. For the night with Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox. Owing to the illness of Mrs. Decker asked for small articles to James Donovan, her son, James, is be used in Sunday schools in home from Staten Island this Puerto Rico. It was announced week. When she is able, she will that a teacher's training course go to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stadler in Wakefield, Mass. Mrs. Lorin Schantz is recover-

night supper will precede the byterian Church was held Jan. 7 meeting. The committee assisting and was moderated by the pasmers. Filkins was Mrs. R. J. Cum-tor, the Rev. W. Stewart MacColl. mings, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Reelected to office as elders were Floyd Mackey, Miss Roberta Van Dr. Victor Salvatore and Allan Hasbrouck. Elected as a new member was John C. Miller. Others serving as elders are Matthew P. Busch, Charles Champlin "cost-of-living" increase for the The contract authority of the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minadeo and Robert Jennings. Reelected to armed forces. Both figure out to armed services under the First are parents of a daughter born serve on the board of trustees about the same total cost of \$500 War Powers act has been ex- Jan. 8 at Vassar Hospital. Their were John Salvatore, Royal Reed, million military-assistance pro- million. What, if anything, is rec- tended on a year-to-year basis in first child was a boy. Mrs. Mina- Roscoe Wood. Others to make up gram for Japan, continued military assistance for Korea, deteritary assistance for clerk, Livingston Rhodes, Gordon here is Sen. Edward Thye's The dinner dance sponsored by Busch, Albert E. Thompson, Now under study by the Budget amendment to permit this author- the Chamber of Commerce will be Harry Thompson, LeRoy Coutant, Bureau is a proposal to equalize ity to be used for the relief of held Saturday night at DiPrima's Stockholm Baldwin, Robert Jennings. There were no vacancies on Charles Arnold and a friend, the board of deacons to be reelected. They include Edward Krom Feb. 1, 1954. Some 2500 Korean night at the home of his uncle Leonard Thompson, Arthur Judge, Edwin Dohrman. Reports were A fact-finding committee with given that the budget had been Frank Kedenberg as chairman raised by pledge and all societies will hold a meeting Jan. 21 in the of the church had a balance in

> Mrs. Beulah Carpenter as vital statistican of the town, assisting her husband, A. Roland Carpenter, who was elected town clerk at the November election. Mss Beverly Waite has returned fraternal organizations were rep- to her studies at the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute after spending the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Pal-

Mrs. Alonzo Benedict was loca leader of the project on fish and of the nominating committee for

the annual election of officers. Attending the Ladies' Night ob-servance of the Plattekill Lions Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Garcia Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggiero and Mrs. Mary Abatte of this place.

Among the 22 graduates of the Wallkill . Central High . School, York State Regents diplomas were Alice Bauman, Gwendolyn Ettell, Adrianne Howard, Ralph Jenkins and Josephine Martino of

Mrs. Lillian Courter of Modena, collector of taxes in the town of Plattekill will be at the Plattekill Post Office Friday, Jan 29. the direction of Mrs. Hubert tertained a number of guests at The hours are from 9 a. m. to 4

Students attending local and Junquist as royal patron of Mys- Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Ander- the organ. At 7 p. m., Youth Fel- Members of the Board of Com- distant schools enjoyed an unexic Court, Order of the Amaranth. son, formerly of this city, was the lowship meets at the church hall. missioners of the Plattekill Fire pected vacation on Monday when serious weather conditions wartion for Grades 3-6. Grades 7-12 wirth as chairman, Ralph Garcia ranted the omission of classes. Edmund F. Wager, Sr., was

among four constables appointed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Portu- members of the board at a meet- serve in this district during the present year. The January meeting of the Board was held Jan. 13 at the town building in Modena. Local students of the Wallkill Central High School attended the basketball games played at the school Tuesday night. The Wall-

> kill Jayvees won by a score of 45-44 over Pine Bush.

Kripplebush

Kripplebush, Jan. 15-The fire Questions—Answers siren will be sounded each Saturday at 12 o'clock noon starting tive-tariff act passed in the Unit- ceived a shipment of fire extinguishers and these may be obtained by contacting the firemen. Q—What is the origin of the quotation, "Peace, peace; when day, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Champagne Develops Sediment After champagne is bottled, it develops an unpleasant sediment which is removed by collecting it in the neck of the bottle and then freezing the wine in the neck, removing the cork and part of the A record of 43 years of life is a frozen wine and then replacing

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SCIENCE AND HUMAN BEHAVIOR Scientists meeting in Boston recently felt

That in business and in the rearing and educating of children, unscientific ways of training often achieve better results than

scientific methods. That nonscientists frequently do a better job than scientists in teaching people how to live and improve their lot in life.

This isn't easy stuff for the psychologists and other specialists to swallow.

For instance, they have found that many of our most successful businessmen ought by their scientific tests—to have failed long ago. Conversely, other studies show that men who pass their leadership tests with high scores often do not attract business managers.

The scientists' somewhat sad conclusion was that the best way to pick a man for top business leadership is to ask his boss how good he is.

ship training at all. On the other hand, the savants learned that carefully charted college educations frequently "breed leadership out of the men."

As if this bafflement were not enough, they have discovered also that lots of children appear to learn a good deal more from hit-and-miss outside activities than they do from school. And "unscientific" mothers who fondle their offspring get better results than mothers who cling to the rules of science.

In the face of these findings, the scientists evidently showed no particular humility. They continued to insist that this country and the world will be better places if they take the scholars' advice and use their meas-

Certainly no case can fairly be made for abandoning the scientific approach to human behavior.

What the scientists have learned does not disprove the value of scientific knowledge and techniques. But it does suggest that their work in the human field has not gone nearly far enough.

Obviously they have not learned yet how to calculate the true leadership factors, either in business or any other realm of endeavor. Their tests seem too concerned with mechanical, statistical and surface measurements of ability. They have not found nor discovered how to tap the inner springs of power and resourcefulness that make for genuine success.

By the same token, they have not yet figured out the real key to the successful imparting of knowledge. When they do, they will understand why hit-or-miss extracurricular doings often surpass formalized training in educational effectiveness, and why students studying via television at Western Reserve University outstripped those taught on the campus.

There's nothing wrong with the scientific method. It's simply that, in its application to human behavior, it is still in its infancy.

The fellow who is always fed up with his work had better pipe down and learn to enjoy it. One day he may go hungry without it.

VALUABLE AMERICAN

One of the few still living active military. heads in World War I recently celebrated his 89th birthday. This is General Peyton C. March chief of staff in World War I, a post corresponding to General George C. Marshall's in the last war.

The army organization at Washington was extremely leisurely in the days before March. The general staff went home early, and never worked nights or Sundays. March, a lieutenant-colonel appointed chief on General Pershing's recommendation, changed all that. Without the efficient body of staff officers whom he brought together and organized, the first world war might not have been won as quickly as it was.

guished Service Medal and a four-star gen- | try is still in his debt.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BRICKER AMENDMENT

Professor Edward S. Corwin, learned student of government and now organizer of a campaign against the Bricker Amendment, wrote a book some years ago entitled "The President-Office and Powers." It is a scholarly contribution to the sub-

So when I received a circular letter in opposition to the Bricker Amendment signed by Professor Corwin, I seized upon his book as an index to what the Professor thinks on the subject. As regards the constitutional stipulations concerning the foreign policies and relations of the United States, Professor Corwin wrote:

". . . What the Constitution does, and all that it does, is to confer upon the President certain powers capable of affecting our foreign relations, and certain other powers of the same general nature upon the Senate, and still other such powers upon Congress; but which of these organs shall have the decisive and final voice in determing the course of the American nation is left for events to resolve.

"All of which amounts to saying that the Constitution, considered only for its affirmative grants of powers which are capable of affecting the issue, is an invitation to struggle for the privilege of directing American foreign policy. . .

What the Bricker Amendment seeks to do is to eliminate this particular struggle, which often becomes unseemly, by clarifying the authority of Congress and the authority of the President, Such a clarification is necessary after the amazing and compelled to digest some rather unflattering tragic performances of our Presidents at the Teheran, Cairo, Yalta and Potsdam conferences which brought upon us the state of permanent war. Professor Corwin, anticipating one phase of the Bricker Amendment by many years, wrote:

"Of course, when it comes to legislation which would be capable of tying his (the President's) hands because of his constitutional obligation in respect to law enforcement, a President has usually an effective weapon of defense for his policies in his veto power. The trouble is that an act which was put on the statute books with the approval of a predecessor, or even with his own approval, may later turn out to be seriously cramping. Thus it was that President Wilson found it necessary early in 1914, when he was being subjected to strong pressure from Great Britain on account of his Mexican policy, to go before Congress and urge repeal of the Panama Tolls Act of 1911:

'I ask this of you in support of the foreign policy of the Administration. I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence if you do not grant it to me in ungrudging measure.

"No more striking acknowledgment has ever been made by a President of the actual power of

Congress in the foreign-relations field. It is now clear that while Woodrow Wilson ran in 1916 on the slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War," he was already in 1914 laying the foundation for getting us into war in the event that Great Britain mination of the active duty cision. was in danger of defeat. Congress was never instrength of the U.S. armed Bureau is a proposal to equalize ity to be used for the relief of held Saturday night at DiPrima's Stockholm Baldwin, Robert Jensen formed of Woodrow Wilson's covert negotiations Some of those who make the most effec- nor the efforts of walter filles rage, our amount one tive leaders haven't had any specific leader- side against the other in a war in which the Americans had no cause. The American people actually believed that Woodrow Wilson was keep-

ing this nation out of war. Congress did, on March 4, 1913, pass a rider to more important military meas- own benefit plan. To protect it, the Appropriations Act forbidding the President to | ures before the new Congress. | they urged the reserves and tem-'extend or accept any invitation to participate in any international congress, conference, or like event without specific authorization to do so. To this caveat, Professor Corwin remarks

It would seem that one who has written page after page about the confusion that has arisen in strength has been built up to ap- lars are peeved our history because the powers of the President and of Congress in foreign relations have not been precisely defined, would favor a measure that does define those authorities precisely. Were his position clusively the President's, it would be preferable to the present confusion. But then we should have to reorganize the American Government on a until July 30, 1958. This would armed forces. This issue was Fascistic basis, making of our President a dictator, even in a domestic affairs, as foreign relations and domestic affairs are today inseparable.

Is there then no alternative to confusion or Fascism? The Bricker Amendment offers such an alternative within the tradition of the American

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That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MORE ABOUT CHANGE OF LIFE IN MEN

I have written before about change of life in men be reduced by 330,000 men (the male climacteric) and how it affects the per- through reorganization, money Services Committees busy all sonality of the individual. He becomes irritable, im- would be made available for this patient, and may change in his attitude in the home. With these personality changes there may not be for months or years any change in his sex

In Geriatrics, Dr. Max Goldzicher, Goldwater Memorial Hospital, New York city, and Joseph A. Goldzieher, New York Medical College, state that progressive deficiency of the testes in man first causes change in his body structure and in his circulatory system (heart and blood vessel) and only secondarily producing sexual effects, resulting in a syndrome (group of symptoms) in the middle-aged and elderly male comparable to the female climac-

"The group of symptoms resembles the female climacteric in the variability of symptoms which Irritability, insomnia, personality changes and nuchal (back of neck) aches are more common with tic Court, Order of the Amaranth. son, formerly of this city, was the lowship meets at the church hall. missioners of the Plattekill Fire pected vacation on Monday when men whereas hot flashes, rapid heart beat, palpita- George Tong died at his home subject of a Saturday Evening Tuesday, 1:50, religious instruct Dept., Inc., elected Edward Neu- serious weather conditions wartion and general aches and pains are more fre- on Abeel street. quent with women. Nervousness is the commonest symptom for either sex.

There is a gradual, though not sudden, decline in sex strength which occurs in 75 per cent of men. The pituitary gland which has so much to do with general health-ACTH and cortisone-begins to gradually waste away as do the male sex glands. It is the decrease in the strength of the ront part of the pituitary gland rather than in the male sex glands that causes most of the symp-

toms of the male climacteric Symptoms such as sweating and hot flashes sometimes occur in men but these symptoms are controlled by male sex gland treatment, just as treatment by female sex gland substance helps to control these symptoms during the female climacteric. The hot flashes and sweating are thus controlled in 100 per cent of cases, while palpitation vertigo, pain in chest (angina pectoris) and chilliness are corrected in 80 to 92 per cent

"Among metabolic (building up and wearing down of body tissues) symptoms, tiredness, weight loss, weakness and signs of enlargement of the prostate gland are controlled in 100 per cent. Muscular and central nervous system complaints respond in 60 to 80 per cent."

Sometimes many of the symptoms of the male dividuals which can be determined by various tests in which the drug testosterone (sex extract) is used alternately with a placebo (a pill or injection containing no sex extract). Menopause

Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Menopause-Change of Life in Women," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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For his services March won the Distin- eralship. In spite of these honors the coun-



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

itary assistance for Korea, deter- held up for final Presidential de- wants it continued. A side issue ler.

authorized strength of the U.S. given federal employe compensamilitary establishment is set at tion benefits. Then along came 2.005,000 men maximum. This the social security act amendwas waived by Congress under ments. The result was that the sagely: "Shades of Cairo, Teheran, Yalta, Pots-

> appraisal of the Joint under existing law Chiefs of Staff, in which the air The government now has its

recommendation for a straight benefits in time of emergency. pay increase, on a hudget the same size as this year's.

Pay Increase Figured per cent pay increase, Rep. James ceiling of 1,500,000 reserves may

E. Van Zandt has proposed a have to be lifted. NEA Washington Correspondent "cost-of-living" increase for the The contract authority of the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minadeo and Robert Jennings. Reelected to

forces, extension of the Presi- the disability benefits of the reg- small business. It has never been Hotel. dent's authority to call up the re- ular and reserve forces. These used.

In 1939 the regulars had their At the present time the legally porary duty service personnel be the Korean emergency until July reserves now get higher benefits 30, 1954. Under this waiver the than the regulars, and the regu-

What's sought now is a benefit It would of course be impos- equalization bill that will remove sible to cut the force by 1,500,000 the worst, if not all, of the in-

2,005,000 maximum be waived benefits bill for members of the give the Army, Navy and Air highlighted by disclosures that Force time to reorganize in an Adm. Forrest Sherman's widow orderly manner under the "new- would receive only \$75 a month

arm would be built up and the national service life insurance and and sea arms somewhat re- program for the armed forces. But actuarial tables have not through Defense Manpower Di- tive duty and no determinations rector Anna Rosenberg, on the have been made on whether the

Committees Will Be Busy A number of other Department territories and possessions.

The President's authority to call up all ready reserves, other than doctors, expired on July 1, and In addition to the straight eight must be renewed. The present

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 16, 1934 — The Parent- Jan. 16, 1944—Local Girl Scouts ger. At 11 a. m., regular worship were among guests entertained Plattekill Teacher Association of the high were scheduled to assist in the school discussed advantages of a polio fund drive.

Junquist as royal patron of Mys-

Mrs. George D. Aird died at her the Kingston War Price and sage. Music by the choir under Mrs. Mary C. Smith was in- Comparatively mild January stalled as royal matron and Ivar weather was reported here.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

Post feature article.



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Jan. 15-Mrs. Philip lower commuters' rates on the Bravata and her sister, Miss bridge Katherine Tantillo were called to New York this week by the death of their piece 2 year old Law Cesarini, daughter of Mr. and low at their home in Clintondale. Burial took place Friday. She with Mrs. Fred Wilklow.

Mass., has been called here by ditions. the illness of her mother, Mrs. James Donovan.

about the same total cost of \$500 War Powers act has been ex- Jan. 8 at Vassar Hospital. Their were John Salvatore, Royal Reed, million military-assistance pro- million. What, if anything, is rec- tended on a year-to-year basis in first child was a boy. Mrs. Mina- Roscoe Wood. Others to make up gram for Japan, continued mil- ommended to Congress is being the past. Department of Defense deo is the former Miss Irma Sick- the number are, Harry Colyer,

here is Sen. Edward Thye's The dinner dance sponsored by Busch, Albert E. Now under study by the Budget amendment to permit this author- the Chamber of Commerce will be Harry Thompson, LeRoy Coutant,

Temporary authority to Frank Kedenberg as chairman raised by pledge and all societies continue pay and allotments of will hold a meeting Jan. 21 in the of the church had a balance in missing persons is considered town hall. This has to deal with their funds. sion of Congress are a number of matters on which Department of **Plattekill** Defense would like to get action They include: Creation of an Air

military personnel overseas, and resented at a meeting at the Agricultural and Technical Instirelief of disbursing officers whose Plattekill Firehouse Friday night accounts are out of balance, for when plans were made for the and Mrs. Ernest L. Waite. since 1948. Increasing the author- conduction of fund-raising activiity to settle foreign claims against ties for the annual March of tridge and sons were among the U.S. armed services from the Dimes Campaign in the town of day are proposals for such new legis-Defense unification. Renewal of paign. Coin boxes will be placed soup cookery at a meeting of the Housing act expiring dance has been scheduled to be at the Plattekill School. Mrs. struction at defense posts. Ex- Hall in Modena Friday, Jan. 29, Mrs. John Klein were members ast day in office, sent Congress a government should pay peacetime emption from the Fair Labor commencing at 8:30 p. m. The of the nominating committee for

Wallkill

formed Church notes: Saturday, Jan. 16, Youth Fellowship will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein and Wallkill . Central High . School, meet at the church to go bowling, daughter. Rita, were recent class of 1953, being awarded New Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school ily group was entertained. with Supt. Frederick C. Terwilli-Roy M. Sutliff was appointed to Van Popering delivering the mes- Highland the direction of Mrs. Hubert tertained a number of guests at The hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Ander- the organ. At 7 p. m., Youth Fel- Members of the Board of Com- distant schools enjoyed an unexclasses at 2:45 p. m. Thursday, 7 as secretary, and Merton Jenkins, p. m., mid-week prayer service, Vernard B. Wager, Arthur Dunn

24th wedding anniversary Sun-house.

man Decker is enrolled in the New York. U. S. Fleet Sonar School at Key _ Eber H. Coy, supervisor of the

Mrs. Frank Stadler, Wakesfield.

A son, Thomas P. Kane, the 4th, was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane, Merrit avenue. A dessert lunch preceded the meeting of the WSCS at the home of the president, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Friday, Jan. 8 which was attended by 20 members including a new member, Mrs. Marian Adams a recent resident and who occupies an apartment on Main The Scout committee consists of street. The society had sent out 16 Christmas baskets and letters Frank Valenti, Ludwig Goldsmith. of thank-you were read. Mrs. Meredith Turner reported that day night when balloting for four the Official Board would serve new members took place. dinners Jan. 28 and 30 for which | Chapter APEO met Thursday tickets will be sold. For the night with Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Junior department Mrs. Parker Owing to the illness of Mrs. Decker asked for small articles to James Donovan, her son, James, is be used in Sunday schools in home from Staten Island this Puerto Rico. It was announced week. When she is able, she will that a teacher's training course go to the home of her daughter, would be held in the Methodist Mrs. Stadler in Wakefield, Macs. Church in Modena. Feb. 2 to 9. Mrs. Lorin Schantz is recover-Some discussion regarding deco- ing from an illness at the home rations in the parsonage which of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wilwas left to the committee. Mrs. cox. Jacob Schuhle and Mrs Jesse The Rev. W. Stewart MacColl Olree were appointed housekeep- united in marriage Sunday afterers for the month and Mrs. Filkins noon at the Presbyterian manse acts as greeting committee. The Robert Bradley, Monroe and Miss fourth quarterly conference will Ethel Hatten of Margaretville.

Plattekill, Jan. 15—Social and fraternal organizations were rep- to her studies at the Long Island Plattekill. The quota assigned the 'Miss Alice Bauman, a student town is \$800 and the cooperation at the Russell Sage College, spent chairman for this year's cam- leader of the project on fish and in various public places and a Plattekill Home Bureau Tuesday held at the Hasbrouck Memorial John Elder, Mrs. Pilar Tafall and Standards act for employes of the Kentucky Moonshiners will fur- the annual election of officers.

recently at the home of Mrs. Fosbrother, Troy Cook, at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatty en- kill Post Office Friday, Jan 29.

linner from Clintondale, Walden P. m. and New Hurley

and Onufrey Orlowski as other by the Plattekill Town Board to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Portu- members of the board at a meet- serve in this district during the ondo of Wallkill celebrated their ing Monday night at the fire- present year. The January meet-

and Mrs. Theron Smith are on a six-weeks cruise in the and Bertram Zimmer were recent Carribean Sea and to Europe on guests at the home of Mr. and their wedding trip. On their return they will reside in New York. Mrs. Viola Jansen was a dinner Mrs. Boullosa is the former Amor guest Sunday at the home of Garcia of Plattekill, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Decker. | the Wallkill Central School and Seaman Donald Decker, son of employed as hostess at Villa Mr. and Mrs. George F. Decker Nueva at Plattekill, Mr. Boullosa Grange met Tuesday night at the of Wallkill, has returned to Key served as radar-man with the Fosler home to discuss plans. West, Fla., after spending the U.S. Navy and is employed by holidays with his parents. Sea- Charles Osario exporting firm in

Town of Plattekill, has appointed

movie French Line) doesn't help anyone's career.

publicans) all have the same objective in mind, the same goal— sixth chapter of the Book of Jerethe best interests of our country. miah. —Senator Johnson (D., Tex.).

aid program (to Nationalist China) will continue as presently Spanish soldier and explorer. planned. There is no doubt of

-Adm. Arthur W. Radford.

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of their niece, 9-year-old Joan oring Dr. and Mrs. James Brim-Mrs. Philip Cesarini who died The meeting of the UD Society Tuesday after a long illness. postponed last Saturday in held Saturday afternoon this week

was a granddaughter of Mrs. Of the many meetings scheduled Frances Tantillo and had visited for this week, the Auxiliary of here. Besides her parents a step- Holy Trinity Church at Mrs. Joseph Mellors, the Legion Auxiliary were not held due to weather con-

The Boy Scout committee met Tuesday night in the town hall with U. Parker Decker, chairman; Fred Sneider, vice chairman; William Carter, secretary; institutional representative. Jack Mc-Enroe; treasurer, Alfred Haefeli; advancement chairman, Harry Whiting; camping and activities, Philip Bravata; master, Frank Myer; assistant, Hobart Kurtz. William Terry, Edwin Dohrman, Court Nilan CD of A met Tues-

be held March 4 when a family The annual meeting of the Presnight supper will precede the byterian Church was held Jan. 7 meeting. The committee assisting and was moderated by the pas-Mrs. Filkins was Mrs. R. J. Cum- tor, the Rev. W. Stewart MacColl. mings, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Reelected to office as elders were Floyd Mackey, Miss Roberta Van Dr. Victor Salvatore and Allan Hasbrouck. Elected as a new Mrs. Charles Whittaker enter- member was John C. Miller. tained the Thursday foursome this Others serving as elders are Matthew P. Busch, Charles Champlin clerk, Livingston Rhodes, Gordon nings. There were no vacancies on serves and several measures benefits now vary as much as affecting the pay ellowance and \$100 to \$400 a month for officers. Feb. 1, 1954. Some 2500 Korean and Stapleton, S. I., spent Sunday ed. They include Edward Krom, Charles Arnold and a friend, the board of deacons to be reelect-A fact-finding committee with given that the budget had been

> Defense establishment in U.S. nish music for the evening. Plattekill Grange was held Sat- Club at Primo's Inn at Ardonia urday night with the program of were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zirger, entertainment in charge of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Jenkins, and Mrs. Kenneth Birdsall, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Garcia, Edmund F. Wager, Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ruggiero, Lyons and Miss Gladys Dempsky, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggiero and The next meeting is scheduled for Mrs. Mary Abatte of this place.

> > guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph York State Regents diplomas Newkirk at Wallkill when a fam- were Alice Bauman, Gwendolyn

So They Say... Questions—Answers Sex has its place and I'm no tive-tariff act passed in the Unit- ceived a shipment of fire exprude. But a thing like this (the ed States?

-Actress Jane Russell. I think we (Democrats and Re-

You can expect that our (U.S.) to explore the Amazon River?

maximum for alligators.

Mrs. Beulah Carpenter as vital statistican of the town, assisting her husband, A. Roland Car-

guests of relatives in Modena Sun-

The regular meeting of the servance of the Plattekill Lions

Ettell, Adrianne Howard, Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Fosler Jenkins and Josephine Martino of Mrs, Lillian Courter of Modena collector of taxes in the town of Plattekill will be at the Platte-

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Members of the refreshment

Kripplebush

Kripplebush, Jan. 15-The fire Q-When was the first protec- Jan. 16. Local firemen have retinguishers and these may be obtained by contacting the firemen. The auxiliary card party will be

Champagne Develops Sediment After champagne is bottled, it Q-Who was the first person develops an unpleasant sediment which is removed by collecting it

A-Francisco de Orellana, a in the neck of the bottle and then freezing the wine in the neck, removing the cork and part of the A record of 43 years of life is a frozen wine and then replacing the cork.

lic is invited.

Reunited With Mother New York, Jan. 16 (AP)-John Henderson, Jr., 13, of 2066 Mohegan avenue, the Bronx, missing since Thursday morning when he lyn bridge last night and ex- honkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial plained only that "I fell and hurt will be in Pine Bush Cemetery ested in enrolling in such type of near Kerhonkson.

A meeting of ested in enrolling in such type of course will be held next Wednessian the state of the course will be held next wednessian the state of the course will be a He was identified from a missing persons report his mother, Dorothy, had given police. She was notified and she took the boy home.

DIED

AVERY—In this city, January 16, copal Church officiating. The serv- Craftsmen, Woodstock. 1954, Sophie Luther Avery of late George A. Avery; mother al tributes were many and beauof Mrs. Josephine Spireng of Lomontville, N. Y., Mrs. Louise etery at Valhalla, Friday at 11:30 Newman of Madison, N. J., Mrs. Elsie Cord of Kingston. Also survived by four grandchildren and three great grand-

Friends may call any time after 1 p. m. Sunday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 19, 1954, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. CHRISEY - At Rochester Center, Saturday, Jan. 16, 1954, Luther

Funeral from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1954, at 2 p. m. Interment Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson. Complete notice

FOORD - In Ellenville Thursday evening, Jan. 14, 1954, Pauline S. Foord, widow of Dr. Andrew Green Foord; beloved mother of Andrea F. Rowans, Dr. Alan Foord, Emil Foord and Frederick A. Foord.

Memorial services will be held at her late home Sunday at 3:30

GEUSS-Adam, Sr., on Thursday, Wesley Cramer, Alexander Guido, January 14, 1954, of 16 Hunter Raymond Sickler and Graham street, beloved husband of Mary Geuss nee Manger, father of Mrs. Arthur Conley, Mrs. Frank Kiwus, Mrs. Edward Mayer, George J., John H., Lawrence F., Adam C., Major Richard W., mother of Mrs. Josephine Spireng USAF, and Gerard A. Geuss, of Lomontville with whom she brother of John Geuss.

Funeral will be held from the man of Madison, N. J., and Mrs. Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Elsie Cork of Kingston, died this Smith avenue Monday morning, morning after a long illness. Four January 18, at 9 o'clock thence to grandchildren and three great St. Peter's Church where a high grandchildren also survive. Friends Mass of requiem will be offered at may call at any time after 1 p. m. 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his Sunday at the W. N. Conner Fu- N Cemetery. Friends may call at Sunday afternoon and evening view Cemetery, Stone Ridge. from 3-5, 7-9.

Attention Members of Kingston Mannerchor

All members of the Mannerchor and the Ladies' Auxiliary are re-7:30 o'clock on Sunday, Jan. 17, and then proceed to our beloved Adam Geuss, our honorable member and singing brother. HEINZ VOGT. President.

Attention Officers and Members of

St. Peter's Holy Name Society bers of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet

Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Adam Geuss, Sr. REV. PATRICK CARROLL, Spiritual Director.

RAYMOND SCHATZEL,

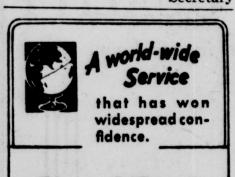
day, Jan. 15, 1954, Archie J., at 7:30 p. m. Everett E. Mattice, zero. Sr., of 53 Lucas avenue, hus-band of Clara M. Vient Huestis; the Greene-Ulster Masonic Disfather of Henry M., Archie, J. Jr., Miss Harriet M. Huestis Roland Young, district service and Mrs. Clarence Luedtke. Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Saturday and Sunday.

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, January 17, for the husband, especially to Rev. Roche, purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late Brother Archie J. Huestis, of Warsaw Lodge, No. 549, F. & A. M ARTHUR C. JONES,

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Luther Chrisey

John H. Kenney

Mrs. Rita M. Wilson

will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Schroeder

mittal services. Bearers were

Mark Cornwall, Edwin Radel,

Sophie L. Avery

ville, widow of George A. Avery,

made her home, Mrs. Louise New-

Archie J. Huestis, Sr.

Archie J. Heuestis, Jr., two

Huestis and Mrs. Clarence Leud-

ton. Friends may call at the fu-

neral chapel today and Sunday

between 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The Joiners

Organizations

trict, will make his official visit.

After Independence

Saigon, Indochina, Jan. 16 (AP)_

CARD OF THANKS

neighbors and the bearers for

their kind assistance during the

sickness and bereavement of my

MRS. CLARENCE JONES.

loved husband of the late

loving father of Mrs. Lynn Sun-

Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Memoriam

Kingston, N. Y.

harps in our hands.

Signed:

To meet one another again.

wyck cemetery.

Allaben, N. Y.

for his comforting words.

I would like to thank all friends,

daughters,

Miss Harriet M.

Sophie Luther Avery of Lomont-

Davis.

Luther Chrisey, 86, of Rochester School officials have announced left for school, was reunited with Center, died at his home early to- the possible addition of a course Noted on Roads his mother today. He knocked at day after a long illness. The fu- in basic weaving techniques as a the door of the police booth at neral will be held from the H. B. part of the adult education prothe Manhattan end of the Brook- Humiston Funeral Home, Ker- gram offered at Onteora Central

A meeting of all adults inter- early today. day, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m. in the school building.

Funeral services for John Hen-Should plans to inaugurate a ry Kenney of 284 Linderman ave- weaving course be successful the ing. No serious accidents or unnue were held from the W. N. class will be under the direction Conner Funeral Home, Inc., of Mrs. Rose Holmstock, Lake Thursday at 8 p. m., the Rev. Hill. Mrs. Holmstock is a mem-Stanley Dean of Holy Cross Epis- ber of the Woodstock Guild of stock Friday night involved an

ices were largely attended by rel- Adults interested in learning to Lomontville, N. Y., wife of the atives and his many friends. Flor- weave are urged to attend at that

Two More Lovers

Dumfries, Scotland, Jan. 16 (AP) -Scotland had another young pair of runaway lovers today—but they Mrs. Rita Matilda Wilson, widow lacked the bankroll of Isabela Paof Andrew Wilson and sister of tino and Jimmy Goldsmith, their Annie Unger of East Kingston, predecessors. Johnny Minshul, 17, died Friday at Kingston Hospital. and Hazel Castor, 18, both of Port Born in Finland, she came to this Ellesmere, England, had to peel country as a young girl and had potatoes and feed hogs on a farm been a resident of East Kingston to earn their keep during the 15 for many years. Mrs. Wilson was days required to establish resia member of the Trinity Evangel- dence under Scottish law. The ical Lutheran Church, Spring law permits marriage at 16 withstreet. Funeral will be held from out parental consent after the the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, waiting period. But Hazel's father Inc., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial has dispatched a "come home, all is forgiven" plea to the youngsters, who now are deliberating whether to get married here or do Funeral services for Mrs. Ella it up proper with their parents' Schroeder of 116 Hooker street, blessing at home. were held Friday afternoon at the

Held for Car Theft

Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, with the Rev. Somerville, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP)_ Ernest L. Witte, pastor of Im- Three youths were held here tomanuel Evangelical Lutheran day on fugitive warrants charging Church, officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the New York parking lot. Police said they were arrested last night after the car skidded into a ditch on icy Rt. 22 near here. The trio left the car, hitched a ride on a milk truck into Somerville and were picked up for questioning here. They were identified by police as Alex Sorenson, 18, of 40 Grace Church street, Port Chester, N. Y., John Francis Lavelle, 24, 3102 Linden place, Flushing, N. Y., and Walter Henry O'Kane, 22, Roselle Park. A police alarm from New York's 15th precinct station said the car was stolen yesterday.

Sees Better Relations

neral Home, Inc., where funeral Bunche says he has noted imservices will be held Tuesday at provements in race relations withthe Funeral Home Saturday and 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Fair- in the United States in the past few years. Appearing last night on a CBS television program (Ed Murrow Show) Bunche, principal The funeral of Archie J. Huestis. director of the UN Department of Sr., of 53 Lucas avenue who died Trusteeship, said numerous forms suddenly Friday morning at his of discrimination seem to be dishome, will be held Monday at 2 appearing. While Washington, p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan D. C., schools still are segregated, Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. the Negro statesman said, he par-Burial will be in Montrepose ticularly noted racial progress wife, the former Clara M. public swimming pools and em-Vient; two sons, Henry M., and ployment agencies.

Blizzard Hits Wyoming

tke; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of Kingsflank stalled by the Continental Divide, mushroomed southward here said the heaviest fall would across the plains states today be in the Catskill mountain area while continuing to dump snow on and in an area between Bear hard-hit Montana and Wyoming. Mountain and Albany. A lighter The forward edge of the cold fall-about two or three inchesfront, laying on an east-west line was forecast for the Mohawk val-News of Interest to Fraternal through Wyoming, presented tem- ley and the eastern Adirondacks. perature variations of as much as degrees between reporting Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM points. Cut Bank, Mont., was will hold its regular stated comnumbed by -28 degree weather munication Monday in the Maearly today, while Cheyenne, HUESTIS-Entered into rest Fri- sonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Wyo., reported 38 degrees above

Must Go as Civilians man also will be present. Refresh- UN command said tonight it will the project would hurt the rail- effort spent in gathering the data ments will be served in the din- accept from the Indians 22,000 roads, coal industry and eastern for the plans." ing room following the meeting unrepatriated anti-Communist war and gulf coast ports; would be of James L. Rowe, shoe store and a cordial invitation is ex- prisoners-but not on India's con- "no consequence" in national de- proprietor: "I haven't given it as Prince Buu Loc, new premier of letter was the UN answer to Intheir freedom as civilians." Hull's project. going to work for complete independence from France and for oners starting next Wednesday.

To Decide Site

Berlin, Jan. 16 (A)-Four power talks to decide a site for the foreign ministers conference in Berlin Jan. 25 will be reopened at 5 p. m. (11 a. m., EST) in the British headquarters of West Berlin. The British, who are in the chair this month for four power questions, issued a communique saying: "A meeting of the representatives of the United Kingdom, the United States, France and the

His View on Arms

Rosaline Moon, nee Campbell, Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-Israeli ricker of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Ambassador Abba Eban said after Moon is also survived by three an hour-long talk with Secretary grandchildren and several nieces of State Dulles yesterday "this is Funeral services Sunday after- not a prudent or opportune monoon at 1:30 from the Gormley ment" for the western powers to Funeral Home in Phoenicia. In- reinforce the armaments of Arab terment in the family plot in the League nations. Eban made clear his government objects to sending arms to Arab League coun-WILSON—In this city, January tries whether their border is "contiguous to Israel or not." He said sister of Annie Unger of East all Arab Le in decisions "for hostility to Is-Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday, January 18, 1954, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Wilt-

Sailors Plead Guilty

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP) - Two sailors stationed at Norfolk, Va., In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine Howard, who passed away, January 16, 1938.

Oh, how sweet it will be in that bail each after pleading guilty in Magistrate's Court were Albert L.

Magistrate's Court were Albert L. So free from all sorrow and pain; Lamb, 19, of Whitestone, N. Y., With songs on our lips and with and William R. Bell, 25, of Warrington, Fla. They were arrested in an alley three blocks from the finance company after the holdup SONS AND DAUGHTERS Thursday afternoon.

School Announces Skiers Favored, New Weaving Class No Serious Skids

Five to six inches of new snow fell in the area last night and

Another banner weekend appeared in the making for Ulster county ski resorts.

Area highways were reported slippery but passable this mornusual tie-ups were reported in

stock Friday night involved an Ulster county highway depart-ment truck which rolled down a grade and broke a utility pole. Roland H. Green, county super-intendent of highways, said today one of the county's Ford dump trucks parked on a grade along Route 212 in the village of Woodstock started rolling when the emergency brake "slipped its

Wires Torn Down

The driverless truck struck and broke a Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation pole, bringing down wires and ripping the service wires from the home of Bartow Matteson in the village, according to the report. No personal injuries were reported.

Repairs to the electric service were made by Central Hudson crews shortly after the accident occurred at 9:30 p. m. Meanwhile, Woodstock town constables routed traffic around the area over a lane near Deanie's Restaurant.

being used Friday night to move 000 gem holdup here yesterday.

snow that added to congestion "It seems obvious those two

Plows Clear Roads

The present snowfall, Green of the holdup bureau. said, was about evenly distributed ing to clear state and county highways, Green said. Some salt earlier this morning.

peat performance today and to- prospective customers. inches of new snow during the hotel safe. night made ski conditions "perkeeping an anxious watch on ris- boy was sent to investigate. ing temperatures, hoping the snow would not turn to rain as had been forecast in some quarters.

Eight Inches Predicted

Albany, Jan. 16 (AP)—Winter sylvania. The Weather Bureau ting the city in half.

Lengthy Opposition

Washington, Jan. 16 MAP)-It study. that as of Jan. 23 the UN will thermore, that Canada doesn't

Borders Closed

Mexico City, Jan. 16 (AP)_Mexico closed its borders today to farm a little more consideration. workers seeking jobs in the southwestern United States. The action was in retaliation against a U. S. "stop gap" plan for admitting the workers. In Washington, U. S. State Department sources said that despite the sharp Mexican opposition, the United States would go ahead with its new temporary plan. It calls for the Labor Department to set up stations on U. S.-Mexican agreement which expired at midnight last night, the Mexican government MOON—At rest January 14, 1954 U.S.S.R., takes place at British at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. John headquarters at 5 p. m. (German Moon of Chichester, N. Y., be-time) today."

did the recruiting in the interior and sent the laborers to the border for admission. The United States view was that it will be up to Mexico to patrol its lengthy border if it wants to prevent all crossings.



Historic Warehouses Burn



Smoke envelops the Brooklyn, New York city, waterfront, Jan. 15, as four warehouses, once used as ammunition depots in the Civil War, go up in flames. A freighter finds its berth alongside the burning buildings a precarious one in this air view of the blaze which consumed 3,800 television

sets, the modern contents of three of the historic structures. Twenty-one firemen were injured, most of them by falling debris, when a wall gave way, and damage was estimated at three million

Police Hunting Thieves Reds Trying . . . For \$340,000 in Gems

said today professional diamond ers are casting willing eyes in the thieves, who may have trailed trolled by communism in the east. Highway Superintendent Green their victim from New York, were And their governments are giving said the truck was one of several being sought in a reported \$340,- approval.

along state highways through the men knew exactly what the salesvillages of Woodstock and Rosen- man was carrying and when he dale.

\$340,000 on the retail market.

Ski resorts, reported "jammed cards with them since his arrival full" last weekend, expected a re- Monday, and described both as

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—United Phoenicia, and similar experiences The pistol-packing bandits got values official Dr. Ralph J were indicated at other slopes and 11 pieces, Seaton said. He had

Bound and gagged, Seaton said fect," it was reported at the he managed to loosen his bonds Simpson Slope. Resort operators, sufficiently to jiggle his telephone however, admitted they were and attract an operator. A bell-

Feel Proposals

ent estimates would cost the state \$2,777,500 and the city \$261,000.) One merchant voiced a slight Cemetery. He is survived by his there in hotel accommodations, dumped a new load of snow on hesitation toward unqualified eneastern New York today, just as dorsement of the plan stating he the state had plowed through an would like to explore more fully earlier batch. The storm threat- the matter of whether the proened to deposit up to eight inches posed interchange in the area on the Hudson valley and the bounded by Broadway, Albany s. Helena, Mont., Jan. 16 (A)_The Catskill mountain area, as it blew avenue and East St. James street, season's first blizzard, its western up from West Virginia and Penn- migh not have the effect of cut-Typical Comments

of the Kingston Chamber of Com- and equipment. merce: "So far as I can see it is a very good plan. There may be "post-Stalin." It began before some purely local things that have that. A year before Stalin's to be ironed out by further death the Russians organized the

thinks the United States traffic problems in this end of the larger orders "should trade reshould not help build the St. Law- city." Schneider added that he strictions be abolished. rence Seaway. Among his other was greatly impressed by the Panmunjom, Jan. 16 (AP)—The arguments, Butler said yesterday "tremendous amount of time and

tended to all Master Masons to dition that they remain prisoners. fense; and has no reasonable prosmuch thought as I would like to attend.

Gen. John E. Hull, UN command-pect of paying for itself out of but personally it looks to me like er, wrote the Indian command shipping tolls. Butler said, fur- a very good long-range program." Herman G. Rafalowsky, clothconsider the prisoners "entitled to want this country to join in the ier: "The way it was laid out in its satellites which it can get yesterday it seems it would be alright but I want to go into it further. It is possible (the proposed interchange) could split the city in half. I'll have to give it

Considers Business Angle

Joseph Scott, clothier: "I really don't know too much about it yet. suspect it is a good plan. Permeet with the businessmen's as- not-can at the will of the govsociations to talk about its effect When the plan was presented

on Friday, Mayor Stang promised immediate action will be taken on the study of the plan. Bound copies of the proposal have been provided by the state for study by aldermen and super-The next meeting of the Com-

mon Council will be Wednesday, Jan. 20. Looks Good to Bush

Percy Bush, supervisor of the town of Ulster, who was present at Friday's hearing, noted that the proposal will also affect residents in his township. He said as far as he knows it will not be ception of one or two but that it chased for hard currency. will take some farmland. Bush said he believes it is a

step in the right direction and will not seriously affect any of acquire a certain increased politi-

'Bandit' Is Added

capital of Nationalist China. But the long run.

petition developing within the Detroit, Jan. 16 (AP) - Police non-Communist world, many selldirection of the vast markets con-

Demand Stepped Up

with the death of Stalin and the winder of the Board of Public inauguration of programs to speed Works, a member of one of the room," said Inspector Carl Falk up the increase in standard of liv- night crews. ing, there has arisen great demand According to the forecast from Anthony Seaton, president of for non-strategic consumer goods Albany the snow may turn into throughout the county. No specific Antoville Galleries of New York and foodstuffs which the Commu- rain sometime today. complaints of unusual difficulties and a jewelry salesman, reported nist governments are willing to No accidents were reported to in any one section had been re- the holdup and said he had a satisfy in part by purchases local police during the night and ceived up to mid-morning today "feeling" he had been followed abroad. Deal after deal with non- traffic was moving slowly in the at the highway department office. since leaving New York. Seaton Communist nations this year con-city. Plows were dispatched this morn- today said the gems were worth cluded by the Russians and their Geschwinder said BPW crews He said only two flurries, both to Russia of non-strategic mate- plowing until noon, and picking trucks were already at work old friends knew of his presence rials and foods, such as cloth from up snow and sanding in the afterhere. He said he had played Italy or France or oranges from noon. Sanders were out last night.

While the war was going on in Korea, while, while the markets New York, Jan. 16 (A)—A 29- Russia and, mindful of the intermorrow. Crowds began arriving Seaton said the diamond pieces for all export goods in the west last night, it was reported at the belonged to Harry Winston, a were generally brisk, while the manufacturing firm suffered a cut "I think I had better change" There are these fundamental

factors:

Advantages for Soviets ted them to industrialize the Soviet Union more rapidly than they from the Irving Trust Company would have been able to do it without such equipment. Right ing and was about to enter the now the Communists are continu-Communist world including China her. When she got inside, the and they want capitalist help in doing it because they know from elevators were at upper floors. experience how valuable that help

While their interest in conthe west this year is intense, the Reds continue to set their long lope with the pay roll in it. The Typical of the comments heard term sights on breaking down completely the western restric- fled. Adrian Kaplan, past president tions on trade in strategic goods

Their trade drive is not just Moscow Economic Conference to took Sen. John Marshall Butler George W. Schneider, local dangle in front of western busi-(R-Md.) 34,000 words and over jeweler; "They (the plans) look nessmen orders for non-restricted five hours to tell the Senate why good. They should eliminate the commodities and the prospects for

Campaign No Bluff

paign be regarded as a big bluff. The U.S.S.R. can, if it wishes, have great weight in international markets both as buyer and seller. The things it can export in large quantities make up a formidable list, and it can always use almost from abroad. How does Russia pay for goods

bought abroad?

The controlled economy lets rulers "make available" for imports.

Russia was always a big gold producer. Her stocks of gold during the war were judged by experts studying the question to be in the neighborhood of two billion dollars. There is little reason to suppose they are much, if any,

The Russians are going in for purchase of the export surpluses of a whole series of countries, from Iceland to India. These are things which cannot be sold elsewhere. As the Russians buy, they furnish employment to workers in certain industries, profits to businessmen. and benefits to the government concerned. They pay for their pur-chases frequently in commodities, necessary for the project to take even strategic commodities, which any residences with possible ex- would otherwise have to be pur-

Deals Bring Influence

will not seriously affect any of the residents. He noted much of the farmland that would be involved has already been cut up by the Thruway construction.

"I think," Bush said, "of what I studied it looks like a really good plan."

"Randit' Is Added

acquire a certain increased political grandmother died in the electric chair at 8 p. m. Mrs. Dovie Blanche Dean, 55, convicted of murdering her husband by slipping rat poison into his milk, died silently and with downcast eyes. The state contended she killed him for his \$27,000 estate.

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Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 16 (AP)— The Russians will have to multiply their trade with the west portant figure in world trade than An American news magazine (Newsweek) carrying on its coverage a picture of Red China's boss western European states. But consider a light their trade with the west portain lighted in world trade than considerably in order to reach ever in the past.

This means that the butter and cottonseed oil deal is just the first

certain that in the coming years years as well.

Snowfall Leaves

Four Inches Here

An estimated four or five inches The Cellist, United States-withof snow fell last night in the city as sanding crews worked through the early morning hours.

The fall began about 1:30 a. m., In the east at the same time it was reported by Edward Gesch-

allies has provided for supplying worked for 20 hours yesterday,

Slashed by Bandit

Communists were only interested on the left arm yesterday when my name to Pat O'Gorsky." in buying machinery and raw ma- she attempted to shield herself terials which had war potential, from a knife-wielding bandit who the issue was fairly clear cut. Now robbed her of the company pay Rhee Sets April 23 ski centers in the county. The six left seven, worth \$150,000, in the the issue was fairly clear cut. Now robbed her of the company pay roll of between \$500 and \$600. The young woman was Rita Damian. of 34-40 78th street, Jackson Heights, Queens, a secretary em-The Communists do get advantage from trade with the west. In of E. K. Werthmier Company, the 30s western equipment permit- with offices at 15 West 36th street. She hold police she was returning office in the Empire State Buildlobby of her employer's building ing their drive to industrialize the when a young Negro preceded lobby was empty and the several The young man turned on her, a knife in his hand, and swung at her. She put up her left arm for sumers goods and foodstuffs from protection and the knife slashed her wrist. She dropped the envebandit seized the envelope and

Gigantic Snow Fight

Police collared ten Yale men began before taking independent yesterday as they broke up a action. snowball brawl involving an estimated 1,500 college and high school students. A policeman suffered a slight injury, a truck driver went to a hospital with nervous weather for the metropolitan prostration after a snowball broke area. The bureau said there would a window on his vehicle, at least one student got a black eye and Nor can the Soviet trade cam- two blocks of a downtown street were barred to traffic. The snow bureau said the snow would end was ideal for snowballing, a warm early tonight and that tomorrow sun making it soft and easily packed. Today's uproar apparent- coming in from Canada. ly just started spontaneously.

K of C Radio Programs

Through the cooperation of and the Sacred Heart Programs clear the streets of the almost 12 during the coming week. Sunday for export abroad just about any- at 8:30 a. m. the Ave Maria Hour thing produced in Russia. Coal, pe- will present a dramatization of troleum machinery, automobiles, the life of St. Appolonius, a Ro- U. S. Arms optical goods, food, and thousands man senator who lived in the secof other things — whether their ond century. The Sacred Heart the Matador presumably has a haps the state engineers should supply inside Russia is short or Program will be heard over range well beyond 500 miles WKNY weekday mornings at 6 perhaps approaching 1,000 miles. ernment be shipped abroad to pay o'clock and over WHUC weekday mornings at 10:45 and Sundays at of its flight except the final dive

Port Strike Off New York, aJn. 16 (AP)_A strike

threat by Port of New York weighers, scalemen and samplers speeds up in the sonic range. members of the old International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) has been called off, at least for

Grandmother Executed

the walls of Ohio Penitentiary last last night that the meeting would

Hao Tse-tung is on sale in this such a prospect is a possibility in such issue to come up for discussion here. The question of trade across Mao's face on each copy Whatever policy the U. S. gov- policy towards the Russians is on has been stamped the word "ban- ernments adopts, it seems fairly the agenda for 1954 and other

Cello Nazis Took **Returned to Artist**

New York, Jan. 16 (A)-Concert cellist Gregor Piatigorsky and an old friend were together again-reunited after a strange combination of circumstances that bridged years and miles.

The old friend is a 1712 Stradivarius cello with which he parted 12 years ago. Piatigorsky flew in from Los

Angeles yesterday to meet his mother - in - law, Baroness Germaine De Rothschild, who came from Europe to restore the val-ued cello to its owner. At Idlewild Airport the Baron-

ess handed him the instrument. and the giant musician smiled and fingered it fondly. He had left the cello at the Paris home of the Baroness dur-

ing the war. It was looted by the occupying Germans along with other Rothschild art treasures. The art works were recovered, but it was not until two months

ago that the cello was discovered.

Recognized Prize A violin maker in Aachen, Germany, had gained possession of it. The old craftsman studied it, suspicious at the small price he had been asked to pay for it. He soon recognized it as a cello

given Piatigorsky by music lovers in Berlin in 1927. The German wrote Piatigorsky, addressing the letter simply to out mentioning city or state. Eventually the letter reached Piatigorsky, who sent photographs and other information to satisfy the violin maker that it was, indeed, the missing cello.

'Decent' Deal Declining to say what he had paid for its return. Piatigorsky yesterday said the German was

"extremely decent" about it.
Piatigorsky said Stradivarius
made about 50 cellos. The musician said 20 of these were "good" and six were "outstanding." Piatigorsky classified the one returned to him yesterday as "good" and said it was worth between \$25,000 and \$100,000. He said he owns another Stradivarius cello in the "outstanding" class.

While chatting with newsmen about the instrument, Piatigorsky mentioned that he was a native of

month to "settle the time and place for a political (peace) con-"I could settle it in three days,"

he added. Then the political conference should begin right away-give it 90 days, that's 180 days in all. After that, something must be

"Our brothers are begging and pleading with us to come and help

Twice previously Rhee has set deadlines for the peaceful unification of his country. And while he made no threats Saturday, in the past he has threatened to order his 18 American-equipped divisions to march into Communist-held

North Korea. Originally, Rhee said he would wait until Jan. 27-80 days after the Korean armistice was signed. Later he said he would wait for New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP) 90 days after the peace conference

be mostly snow in the interior sections with rain, turning to snow in the afternoon, on the exterior. The would be cold with a cold air mass

Shortly before the rain fell in Manhattan this morning, there was a brief fall of a mixture of rain, sleet and snow.

Kingston Council No. 275, Knights some 4,000 men with 1,200 pieces of Columbus, the Ave Maria Hour of equipment continued work to inches of snow that blanketed the city this week.

The Matador's speed, during all at its target, must be assumed as sub-sonic (less than about 700 miles an hour). Thus, it could be vulnerable to some of the newest types of interceptors which have

Calls Atom Advisers

Washington, Jan. 16 (A)-Presinow. James J. Kirk, business dent Eisenhower called advisers agent of ILA Local 947, announced on atomic policy into conference last night that the port workers today, presumably to discuss negoinvolved will go along with a fed-tiations with Russia for the creaeral mediation request not to tion of an international pool of strike until government concilia- atomic resources for peaceful use. tors can try to resolve the dispute. Summoned to meet at the White The strike had been threatened House were Secretary of State Dulles, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission. Secretary of Defense Wilson and Columbus, Ohio, Jan 16 (AP) White House aide C. D. Jack-Dismal winter rain beat against son. The White House announced



peccesses

Reunited With Mother

New York, Jan. 16 (A)-John Henderson, Jr., 13, of 2066 Mohegan avenue, the Bronx, missing plained only that "I fell and hurt will be in Pine Bush Cemetery ested in enrolling in such type of Another banner weekend apmy head." The boy at first would near Kerhonkson. not or could not give his name. He was identified from a missing persons report his mother, Dorothy, had given police. She was notified and she took the boy home.

DIED

AVERY-In this city, January 16, Newman of Madison, N. J., a. m. Mrs. Elsie Cord of Kingston. Also survived by four grandchildren and three great grand-

1 p. m. Sunday at the W. N. Con-1954, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in

ton Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1954, at 2 p. m. Interment Pine Bush Cemetery near Kerhonkson. Complete notice

FOORD — In Ellenville Thursday evening, Jan. 14, 1954, Pauline S. Foord, widow of Dr. Andrew Green Foord; beloved mother of Andrea F. Rowans, Dr. Alan Foord, Emil Foord and Frederick A. Foord.

Memorial services will be held at her late home Sunday at 3:30

street, beloved husband of Mary Davis. Geuss nee Manger, father of Mrs. Arthur Conley, Mrs. Frank Kiwus, Mrs. Edward Mayer,

Sunday afternoon and evening view Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Attention Members of Kingston Mannerchor

All members of the Mannerchor and the Ladies' Auxiliary are re-7:30 o'clock on Sunday, Jan. 17, and then proceed to our beloved Adam Geuss, our honorable member and singing brother. HEINZ VOGT.

President. Attention Officers and Members of

St. Peter's Holy Name Society Officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Adam Geuss, Sr. REV. PATRICK CARROLL, Spiritual Director RAYMOND SCHATZEL,

father of Henry M., Archie, J. and Mrs. Clarence Luedtke. at 2 p. m. Interment in the fam- attend.

Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Saturday and Sunday. Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343,

ily plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

F. & A. M. All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., are purpose of conducting Masonic for his comforting words. services for our late Brother Archie J. Huestis, of Warsaw Lodge,

ARTHUR C. JONES,

No. 549, F. & A. M.

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Local Death Record

Luther Chrisey

lyn bridge last night and ex- honkson, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial School.

John H. Kenney

copal Church officiating. The serv- Craftsmen, Woodstock. 1954, Sophie Luther Avery of ices were largely attended by rel- Adults interested in learning to Lomontville, N. Y., wife of the atives and his many friends. Flor- weave are urged to attend at that late George A. Avery; mother al tributes were many and beau-time. of Mrs. Josephine Spireng of tiful. Burial was in Kensico Cem-Lomontville, N. Y., Mrs. Louise etery at Valhalla, Friday at 11:30

Mrs. Rita M. Wilson

Friends may call any time after of Andrew Wilson and sister of tino and Jimmy Goldsmith, their rachet. Annie Unger of East Kingston, predecessors. Johnny Minshul, 17, ner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair died Friday at Kingston Hospital. and Hazel Castor, 18, both of Port street, where funeral services will Born in Finland, she came to this Ellesmere, England, had to peel be held Tuesday, January 19, country as a young girl and had potatoes and feed hogs on a farm been a resident of East Kingston to earn their keep during the 15 Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. for many years. Mrs. Wilson was days required to establish resia member of the Trinity Evangel- dence under Scottish law. The CHRISEY — At Rochester Center, ical Lutheran Church, Spring law permits marriage at 16 with-Saturday, Jan. 16, 1954, Luther street. Funeral will be held from out parental consent after the the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, waiting period. But Hazel's father Funeral from the H. B. Humis- Inc., Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial has dispatched a "come home, all will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Schroeder

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Schroeder of 116 Hooker street, were held Friday afternoon at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, with the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran day on fugitive warrants charging dale. Church, officiating. Burial was in them with stealing a car from a Wiltwyck Cemetery where the New York parking lot. Police said Rev. Mr. Witte conducted com- they were arrested last night aftmittal services. Bearers were Mark Cornwall, Edwin Radel. GEUSS-Adam, Sr., on Thursday, Wesley Cramer, Alexander Guido, January 14, 1954, of 16 Hunter Raymond Sickler and Graham truck into Somerville and were

Sophie L. Avery

Sophie Luther Avery of Lomont-George J., John H., Lawrence ville, widow of George A. Avery, F., Adam C., Major Richard W., mother of Mrs. Josephine Spireng den place, Flushing, N. Y., and USAF, and Gerard A. Geuss, of Lomontville with whom she Walter Henry O'Kane, 22, Roselle made her home, Mrs. Louise New-Park. A police alarm from New Funeral will be held from the man of Madison, N. J., and Mrs. York's 15th precinct station said Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Elsie Cork of Kingston, died this the car was stolen yesterday. Smith avenue Monday morning, morning after a long illness. Four January 18, at 9 o'clock thence to grandchildren and three great St. Peter's Church where a high grandchildren also survive. Friends St. Peter's Church where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his 9:30 a. 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his Sunday at the W. N. Conner Fu- Nations official Dr. Ralph J. Peter's neral Home, Inc., where funeral Bunche says he has noted im-Cemetery. Friends may call at services will be held Tuesday at provements in race relations withthe Funeral Home Saturday and 1:30 p. m. Burial rich later in the United States in the past first in the United States in the United States in the past first in the United States in the past first in the United States i

Archie J. Huestis, Sr.

Sr., of 53 Lucas avenue who died Trusteeship, said numerous forms suddenly Friday morning at his of discrimination seem to be dis-been forecast in some quarters. quested to meet at our hall at home, will be held Monday at 2 appearing. While Washington, p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan D. C., schools still are segregated, Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, the Negro statesman said, he par-Burial will be in Montrepose ticularly noted racial progress Vient; two sons, Henry M., and ployment agencies. Archie J. Heuestis, Jr., two daughters, Miss Harriet M. Huestis and Mrs. Clarence Leudtke; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of Kingston. Friends may call at the fuare requested to meet neral chapel today and Sunday between 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The Joiners

Organizations 3 will hold its regular stated com- numbed by -28 degree weather President. munication Monday in the Ma- early today, while Cheyenne, sonic Temple 31 Albany avenue. Wyo reported 38 degrees above (R-Md.) 34,000 words and over jeweler; "They (the plans) look nessmen orders for non-restricted (R-Md.) 34,000 words and over jeweler; "They obsoled aliminate the commodities and the prospects for HUESTIS—Entered into rest Fri- sonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Wyo., reported 38 degrees above five hours to tell the Senate why good. They should eliminate the commodities and the prospects for five hours to tell the Senate why good. They should eliminate the commodities and the prospects for five hours to tell the Senate why good. Sr., of 53 Lucas avenue, hus- district deputy grand master of band of Clara M. Vient Huestis; the Greene-Ulster Masonic District, will make his official visit. Jr., Miss Harriet M. Huestis Roland Young, district service man also will be present. Refresh- UN command said tonight it will the project would hurt the rail- effort spent in gathering the data paign be regarded as a big bluff. were barred to traffic. The snow bureau said the snow would end Relatives and friends are in- ments will be served in the din- accept from the Indians 22,000 roads, coal industry and eastern for the plans.

After Independence

Saigon, Indochina, Jan. 16 (AP)_ pendence from France and for oners starting next Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all friends, 15 Downs street, 7:30 o'clock Sun- sickness and bereavement of my day evening, January 17, for the husband, especially to Rev. Roche, MRS. CLARENCE JONES, Allaben, N. Y.

Moon of Chichester, N. Y., be- time) today." loved husband of the late Rosaline Moon, nee Campbell, loving father of Mrs. Lynn Sunricker of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Moon is also survived by three grandchildren and several nieces

noon at 1:30 from the Gormley ment" for the western powers to Funeral Home in Phoenicia. In- reinforce the armaments of Arab terment in the family plot in the League nations. Eban made clear Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday, January 18, 1954, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Memoriam

ary 16, 1938.

beautiful land So free from all sorrow and pain; Lamb, 19, of Whitestone, N. Y., With songs on our lips and with and William R. Bell, 25, of Warharps in our hands, To meet one another again.

Signed:

since Thursday morning when he Luther Chrisey, 86, of Rochester School officials have announced left for school, was reunited with Center, and at his home early to- the possible addition of a course Noted on Roads his mother today. He knocked at day after a long illness. The fu- in basic weaving techniques as a the door of the police booth at neral will be held from the H. B. part of the adult education prothe Manhattan end of the Brook- Humiston Funeral Home, Ker- gram offered at Onteora Central

> course will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m. in the school building.

Funeral services for John Hen- Should plans to inaugurate a slippery but passable this mornry Kenney of 284 Linderman ave- weaving course be successful the ing. No serious accidents or unnue were held from the W. N. class will be under the direction usual tie-ups were reported in Conner Funeral Home, Inc., of Mrs. Rose Holmstock, Lake the county, however, Thursday at 8 p. m., the Rev. Hill. Mrs. Holmstock is a mem-Stanley Dean of Holy Cross Epis- ber of the Woodstock Guild of stock Friday night involved an

Two More Lovers

Dumfries, Scotland, Jan. 16 (AP) -Scotland had another young pair of runaway lovers today—but they Mrs. Rita Matilda Wilson, widow lacked the bankroll of Isabela Pais forgiven" plea to the youngsters, who now are deliberating Woodstock town constables routed whether to get married here or do it up proper with their parents' blessing at home.

Held for Car Theft

Somerville, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP)_ er the car skidded into a ditch on icy Rt. 22 near here. The trio left picked up for questioning here. They were identified by police as Alex Sorenson, 18, of 40 Grace Church street, Port Chester, N. Y.,

Sees Better Relations

few years. Appearing last night on a CBS television program (Ed Murrow Show) Bunche, principal The funeral of Archie J. Huestis. director of the UN Department of

Blizzard Hits Wyoming

perature variations of as much as 66 degrees between reporting Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM points. Cut Bank, Mont., was

Must Go as Civilians that as of Jan. 23 the UN will thermore, that Canada doesn't Herman G. Rafalowsky, cloth-Prince Buu Loc, new premier of letter was the UN answer to Intheir freedom as civilians." Hull's project. Vietnam, said today his cabinet is dia's decision to turn back to their going to work for complete inde-

To Decide Site

Berlin, Jan. 16 (AP)—Four power requested to meet at the neighbors and the bearers for talks to decide a site for the for-Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, their kind assistance during the eign ministers conference in Berlin Jan. 25 will be reopened at 5 p. m. (11 a. m., EST) in the British headquarters of West Berlin. The British, who are in the chair this month for four power questions, issued a communique saying: "A meeting of the represent- the Secretary MOON-At rest January 14, 1954 U.S.S.R., takes place at British did the recruiting in the interior at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. John headquarters at 5 p. m. (German and sent the laborers to the bor-

His View on Arms

Washington, Jan. 16 (A)—Israeli crossings. Ambassador Abba Eban said after an hour-long talk with Secretary of State Dulles yesterday "this is Funeral services Sunday after- not a prudent or opportune mohis government objects to sending arms to Arab League coun-WILSON-In this city, January tries whether their border is "con-15, 1954, Rita Matilda Wilson, tiguous to Israel or not." He said sister of Annie Unger of East all Arab League countries share Funeral from the W. N. Conner rael" regardless of their geographical location.

Sailors Plead Guilty

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP) - Two sailors stationed at Norfolk, Va., In sad and loving memory of our pleaded guilty yesterday to dear mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine charges of robbing an East Balti-Howard, who passed away, Janu- more Finance Company of \$914. Held for the grand jury in \$10,000 Oh, how sweet it will be in that bail each after pleading guilty in Magistrate's Court were Albert L. rington, Fla. They were arrested in an alley three blocks from the finance company after the holdup SONS AND DAUGHTERS Thursday afternoon.

School Announces New Weaving Class No Serious Skids

Five to six inches of new snow fell in the area last night and

county ski resorts. Area highways were reported

One mishap reported in Wood-

peared in the making for Ulster

Ulster county highway department truck which rolled down a grade and broke a utility pole. Roland H. Green, county superintendent of highways, said today one of the county's Ford dump trucks parked on a grade along Route 212 in the village of Woodstock started rolling when the emergency brake "slipped its

Wires Torn Down

The driverless truck struck and broke a Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation pole, bringing down wires and ripping the service wires from the home of Bartow Matteson in the village, according to the report. No personal injuries were reported.

were made by Central Hudson crews shortly after the accident occurred at 9:30 p. m. Meanwhile, traffic around the area over a lane near Deanie's Restaurant.

Repairs to the electric service

snow that added to congestion along state highways through the men knew exactly what the sales-

Plows Clear Roads The present snowfall, Green of the holdup bureau. ing to clear state and county \$340,000 on the retail market. highways, Green said. Some salt earlier this morning.

peat performance today and to- prospective customers. morrow. Crowds began arriving Simpson Memorial Ski Slope in New York collector. inches of new snow during the hotel safe. keeping an anxious watch on ris- boy was sent to investigate. ing temperatures, hoping the snow would not turn to rain as had been forecast in some quarters.

Eight Inches Predicted

Albany, Jan. 16 (AP)—Winter flank stalled by the Continental sylvania. The Weather Bureau ting the city in half. Divide, mushroomed southward here said the heaviest fall would across the plains states today be in the Catskill mountain area while continuing to dump snow on and in an area between Bear today were these: hard-hit Montana and Wyoming. Mountain and Albany. A lighter The forward edge of the cold fall—about two or three inches— of the Kingston Chamber of Com- and equipment. front, laying on an east-west line was forecast for the Mohawk val- merce: "So far as I can see it is News of Interest to Fraternal through Wyoming, presented tem- ley and the eastern Adirondacks.

Lengthy Opposition

Washington, Jan. 16 MAP -- It study. rence Seaway. Among his other was greatly impressed by the Panmunjom, Jan. 16 (AP)—The arguments, Butler said yesterday "tremendous amount of time and er, wrote the Indian command shipping tolls. Butler said, fur- a very good long-range program.'

Borders Closed Mexico City, Jan. 16 (AP)—Mexicity in half. I'll have to give it co closed its borders today to farm a little more consideration. workers seeking jobs in the southwestern United States. The action was in retaliation against a U. S. "stop gap" plan for admitting the workers. In Washington, U. S. State Department sources said that despite the sharp Mexican opposition, the United States would go ahead with its new temporary plan. It calls for the Labor Department to set up stations on U. S.-Mexican agreement atives of the United Kingdom, the which expired at midnight last United States, France and the night, the Mexican government der for admission. The United to Mexico to patrol its lengthy border if it wants to prevent all



view of the blaze which consumed 3,800 television

Historic Warehouses Burn

Detroit, Jan. 16 (A) - Police non-Communist world, many sellsaid today professional diamond ers are casting willing eyes in the An estimated four or five inches thieves, who may have trailed trolled by communism in the east. Highway Superintendent Green their victim from New York, were And their governments are giving said the truck was one of several being sought in a reported \$340,- approval.

being used Friday night to move 000 gem holdup here yesterday. "It seems obvious those two villages of Woodstock and Rosen- man was carrying and when he with the death of Stalin and the winder of the Board of Public would have the jewelry in his inauguration of programs to speed Works, a member of one of the

Smoke envelops the Brooklyn, New York city,

waterfront, Jan. 15, as four warehouses, once used

as ammunition depots in the Civil War, go up in

flames. A freighter finds its berth alongside the

burning buildings a precarious one in this air dollars.

room," said Inspector Carl Falk up the increase in standard of liv- night crews. said, was about evenly distributed Anthony Seaton, president of for non-strategic consumer goods Albany the snow may turn into throughout the county. No specific Antoville Galleries of New York and foodstuffs which the Commu-rain sometime today. complaints of unusual difficulties and a jewelry salesman, reported nist governments are willing to No accidents were reported to in any one section had been re- the holdup and said he had a satisfy in part by purchases local police during the night and ceived up to mid-morning today "feeling" he had been followed abroad. Deal after deal with non- traffic was moving slowly in the at the highway department office. since leaving New York. Seaton Communist nations this year con-city. Plows were dispatched this morn- today said the gems were worth cluded by the Russians and their Geschwinder said BPW crews He said only two flurries, both to Russia of non-strategic mate- plowing until noon, and picking

Ski resorts, reported "jammed cards with them since his arrival Israel. full" last weekend, expected a re- Monday, and described both as While the war was going on in

fect," it was reported at the he managed to loosen his bonds factors: Simpson Slope. Resort operators, sufficiently to jiggle his telephone however, admitted they were and attract an operator. A bell-

ent estimates would cost the state \$2,777,500 and the city \$261,000.) One merchant voiced a slight Cemetery. He is survived by his there in hotel accommodations, dumped a new load of snow on hesitation toward unqualified enwife, the former Clara M. public swimming pools and em- eastern New York today, just as dorsement of the plan stating he the state had plowed through an would like to explore more fully earlier batch. The storm threat- the matter of whether the proened to deposit up to eight inches posed interchange in the area on the Hudson valley and the bounded by Broadway, Albany is. Helena, Mont., Jan. 16 (AP)—The Catskill mountain area, as it blew avenue and East St. James street, season's first blizzard, its western up from West Virginia and Penn- migh not have the effect of cut- sumers goods and foodstuffs from protection and the knife slashed

Adrian Kaplan, past president tions on trade in strategic goods a very good plan. There may be "post-Stalin." It began before some purely local things that have that. A year before Stalin's to be ironed out by further death the Russians organized the

he thinks the United States traffic problems in this end of the larger orders "should trade reshould not help build the St. Law- city." Schneider added that he strictions be abolished.'

vited to attend the funeral from ing room following the meeting unrepatriated anti-Communist war and gulf coast ports; would be cold with a cold air mass the Jenson & Deegan Funeral and a cordial invitation is exprisoners—but not on India's con"no consequence" in national deproprietor: "I haven't given it as markets both as buyer and seller. packed. Today's uproar apparentcoming in from Canada. Home, 15 Downs street, Monday tended to all Master Masons to dition that they remain prisoners. fense; and has no reasonable pros-Gen. John E. Hull, UN command- pect of paying for itself out of but personally it looks to me like consider the prisoners "entitled to want this country to join in the ier: "The way it was laid out yesterday it seems it would be alright but I want to go into it further. It is possible (the proposed interchange) could split the

Considers Business Angle don't know too much about it yet. on business.' When the plan was presented

on Friday, Mayor Stang promised producer. Her stocks of gold durimmediate action will be taken on ing the war were judged by exthe study of the plan. Bound copies of the proposal have been provided by the state lion dollars. There is little reason for study by aldermen and super- to suppose they are much, if any,

The next meeting of the Com-

Looks Good to Bush own of Ulster, who was present at Friday's hearing, noted that

will take some farmland. Bush said he believes it is a will not seriously affect any of acquire a certain increased politithe residents. He noted much of cal and economic influence with grandmother died in the electric on the subject of discussion. the farmland that would be in- the country where they purchased. Chair at 8 p. m. Mrs. Dovie volved has already been cut up They've gotten their foot in the Blanche Dean, 55, convicted of by the Thruway construction. "I think," Bush said, "of what foothold considerably they may ping rat poison into his milk, died

'Bandit' Is Added

An American news magazine considerably in order to reach ever in the past. capital of Nationalist China. But the long run.

Police Hunting Thieves For \$340,000 in Gems Reds Trying . . .

petition developing within the

Demand Stepped Up

ing, there has arisen great demand According to the forecast from allies has provided for supplying worked for 20 hours yesterday, trucks were already at work old friends knew of his presence rials and foods, such as cloth from up snow and sanding in the afterhere. He said he had played Italy or France or oranges from noon. Sanders were out last night.

Korea, while, while the markets New York, Jan. 16 (P)—A 29- Russia and, mindful of the inter-Seaton said the diamond pieces for all export goods in the west year-old secretary for a jewelry national situation, commented: last night, it was reported at the belonged to Harry Winston, a were generally brisk, while the manufacturing firm suffered a cut Communists were only interested on the left arm yesterday when my name to Pat O'Gorsky.'

Advantages for Soviets ted them to industrialize the So- She hold police she was returning would have been able to do it office in the Empire State Buildwithout such equipment. Right ing and was about to enter the now the Communists are continuand they want capitalist help in experience how valuable that help

Reds continue to set their long Typical of the comments heard term sights on breaking down bandit seized the envelope and completely the western restric- fled.

Their trade drive is not just Moscow Economic Conference to

Campaign No Bluff quantities make up a formidable list, and it can always use almost anything in its own economy or in its satellites which it can get from abroad.

How does Russia pay for goods bought abroad? The controlled economy lets

for imports. Russia was always a big gold 12:15 p. m. perts studying the question to be

The Russians are going in for States view was that it will be up mon Council will be Wednesday, purchase of the export surpluses of a whole series of countries, from Iceland to India. These are things which cannot be sold elsewhere. Percy Bush, supervisor of the As the Russians buy, they furnish employment to workers in certain industries, profits to businessmen, the proposal will also affect resi- and benefits to the government dents in his township. He said as concerned. They pay for their purfar as he knows it will not be chases frequently in commodities, necessary for the project to take even strategic commodities, which any residences with possible ex- would otherwise have to be purception of one or two but that it chased for hard currency.

Deals Bring Influence As they make such deals they I studied it looks like a really some day be in a position to pull the rug out from under whole sectors of the economies of foreign for his \$27,000 estate. nations

Snowfall Leaves Four Inches Here

sets, the modern contents of three of the historic

structures. Twenty-one firemen were injured,

most of them by falling debris, when a wall gave

way, and damage was estimated at three million

direction of the vast markets con- of snow fell last night in the city as sanding crews worked through the early morning hours.

The fall began about 1:30 a.m., In the east at the same time it was reported by Edward Gesch-

Slashed by Bandit

the issue was fairly clear cut. Now robbed her of the company pay it's not.

roll of between \$500 and \$600. The roll of between \$500 and \$600. The There are these fundamental young woman was Rita Damian, and Communist diplomats another of 34-40 78th street, Jackson month to "settle the time and Heights, Queens, a secretary em-The Communists do get advan- ployed by the manufacturing firm tage from trade with the west. In of E. K. Werthmier Company, the 30s western equipment permit- with offices at 15 West 36th street. viet Union more rapidly than they from the Irving Trust Company lobby of her employer's building ing their drive to industrialize the when a young Negro preceded Communist world including China her. When she got inside, the lobby was empty and the several doing it because they know from elevators were at upper floors. The young man turned on her, a knife in his hand, and swung at her. She put up her left arm for the west this year is intense, the her wrist. She dropped the envelope with the pay roll in it. The

Gigantic Snow Fight

-Police collared ten Yale men began before taking independent yesterday as they broke up a action. snowball brawl involving an estimated 1,500 college and high school students. A policeman suffered a slight injury, a truck driver went to a hospital with nervous weather for the metropolitan a window on his vehicle, at least be mostly snow in the interior sec-Nor can the Soviet trade cam- two blocks of a downtown street the afternoon, on the exterior. The The U.S.S.R. can, if it wishes, was ideal for snowballing, a warm early tonight and that tomorrow

K of C Radio Programs Through the cooperation of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights some 4,000 men with 1,200 pieces of Columbus, the Ave Maria Hour of equipment continued work to and the Sacred Heart Programs clear the streets of the almost 12 will be broadcast over WKNY Soviet rulers "make available" during the coming week. Sunday city this week. for export abroad just about any- at 8:30 a.m. the Ave Maria Hour thing produced in Russia. Coal, pe- will present a dramatization of Joseph Scott, clothier: "I really troleum machinery, automobiles, the life of St. Appolonius, a Rooptical goods, food, and thousands man senator who lived in the secsuspect it is a good plan. Per- of other things — whether their ond century. The Sacred Heart the Matador presumably has a haps the state engineers should supply inside Russia is short or Program will be heard over range well beyond 500 miles meet with the businessmen's as- not—can at the will of the gov- WKNY weekday mornings at 6 perhaps approaching 1,000 miles. sociations to talk about its effect ernment be shipped abroad to pay o'clock and over WHUC weekday The Matador's speed, during all

Port Strike Off

New York, aJn. 16 (AP)_A strike vulnerable to some of the newest in the neighborhood of two bil-threat by Port of New York types of interceptors which have weighers, scalemen and samplers speeds up in the sonic range. -members of the old International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA)-

Grandmother Executed

door there. If they expand this murdering her husband by slip-

The Russians will have to mul- the U.S.S.R, will be a more im-Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 16 (AP)— tiply their trade with the west portant figure in world trade than (Newsweek) carrying on its cov- such a position with important This means that the butter and

er a picture of Red China's boss western European states. But cottonseed oil deal is just the first Hao Tse-tung is on sale in this such a prospect is a possibility in such issue to come up for discussion here. The question of trade across Mao's face on each copy has been stamped the word "ban- ernments adopts, it seems fairly the agenda for 1954 and other certain that in the coming years years as well.

Cello Nazis Took **Returned to Artist**

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)-Concert cellist Gregor Piatigorsky and an old friend were together again-reunited after a strange combination of circumstances that bridged years and miles.

The old friend is a 1712 Stradivarius cello with which he parted 12 years ago.

Piatigorsky flew in from Los Angeles yesterday to meet his mother - in - law, Baroness Germaine De Rothschild, who came from Europe to restore the valued cello to its owner. At Idlewild Airport the Baron-

ess handed him the instrument, and the giant musician smiled and fingered it fondly. He had left the cello at the Paris home of the Baroness during the war. It was looted by the

occupying Germans along with other Rothschild art treasures. The art works were recovered, but it was not until two months ago that the cello was discovered.

Recognized Prize

A violin maker in Aachen, Germany, had gained possession of it. The old craftsman studied it, suspicious at the small price he had been asked to pay for it. He soon recognized it as a cello given Piatigorsky by music lov-

ers in Berlin in 1927. The German wrote Piatigorsky, addressing the letter simply to The Cellist, United States-without mentioning city or state. Eventually the letter reached Piatigorsky, who sent photographs and other information to satisfy the violin maker that it was, indeed, the missing cello.

'Decent' Deal Declining to say what he had paid for its return. Piatigorsky yesterday said the German was

'extremely decent' about it. Piatigorsky said Stradivarius made about 50 cellos. The musician said 20 of these were "good" and six were "outstanding." Piatigorsky classified the one returned to him yesterday as "good" and said it was worth between \$25,000 and \$100,000. He said he owns another Stradivarius cello in the

'outstanding' class. While chatting with newsmen about the instrument, Piatigorsky mentioned that he was a native of "I think I had better change

place for a political (peace) con-"I could settle it in three days," he added. "Then the political conference

should begin right away-give it

90 days, that's 180 days in all.

After that, something must be "Our brothers are begging and pleading with us to come and help

Twice previously Rhee has set deadlines for the peaceful unification of his country. And while he made no threats Saturday, in the past he has threatened to order his 18 American-equipped divisions to march into Communist-held

North Korea. Originally, Rhee said he would wait until Jan. 27—80 days after the Korean armistice was signed Later he said he would wait for New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP) 90 days after the peace conference

Warnings prostration after a snowball broke area. The bureau said there would one student got a black eye and tions with rain, turning to snow in

> Shortly before the rain fell in Manhattan this morning, there was a brief fall of a mixture of rain, sleet and snow. Despite the new precipitation,

inches of snow that blanketed the

mornings at 10:45 and Sundays at of its flight except the final dive at its target, must be assumed as sub-sonic (less than about 700 miles an hour). Thus, it could be

Calls Atom Advisers

has been called off, at least for Washington, Jan. 16 (P)-Presinow. James J. Kirk, business dent Eisenhower called advisers agent of ILA Local 947, announced on atomic policy into conference last night that the port workers today, presumably to discuss negoinvolved will go along with a fed-tiations with Russia for the creaeral mediation request not to tion of an international pool of strike until government concilia- atomic resources for peaceful use. tors can try to resolve the dispute. Summoned to meet at the White The strike had been threatened House were Secretary of State Dulles, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Columbus, Ohio, Jan 16 (A) White House aide C. D. Jack-Dismal winter rain beat against son. The White House announced the walls of Ohio Penitentiary last last night that the meeting would





SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SOCIETIES

Charles Troll Heads Lutheran Church Men's Club for Year

At the regular meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Church Men's Club held Monday, election of officers was held for the new year.

The following were named to offices: Charles Troll, Rifton, president; Frank C. Doyle, Jr., vice president; John A. Amarello, treasurer; Joseph D. Leiching, secretary. The newly elected officers will take over their duties at the next regular meeting in February. Mr. Troll, Mr. Amarello and Mr. Doyle were reelected to

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, congratulated the Men's Club on their fine work throughout the past year. Plans were discussed for the advancement of the club in the coming year. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Loretta La Rocca Feted at Shower

the home of Kay Sloboda of Eves- enue, Newburgh. port, who with Agnes Zeigler Miss Cohen is a graduate of ers. The table and cake were also appropriately decorated.

Those attending included Mrs. James La Rocca, Mrs. Louis La Misses Terry La Rocca, Jacque-line La Rocca and Jo Ann La Rocca.

In addition to the hostesses, others attending were Olga Scholetsky. Ruth Cawein. Audrey Van Kleeck, Ann Brooks, Alberta Brown, Victoria Scheffel, and Mrs. Frank Sloboda, Sr.

Miss La Rocca will be united in marriage with James Nestle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nestle of Stratford on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 5 p. m. at St. Colman's R. C. Church, East Kingston, with the Rev. Edmond V. Radford, pastor of St. Colman's, performing the ceremony. Miss La Rocca is the Club meeting at home of Mrs. C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gunther, 47 Washington La Rocca, of East Kingston.

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Is it good taste to use place cards for a small dinner party? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her booklet No. 504, "Table Setting," describes the use of place cards. To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by

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The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, congratulated the Men's Club on their fine work throughout the past year. Plans were discussed for the advancement of the club in the coming year. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Loretta La Rocca Feted at Shower

the home of Kay Sloboda of Eves- enue, Newburgh, port, who with Agnes Zeigler Miss Cohen is a graduate of served as hostesses. Decorations of Caranavia Junior College Shape of Caranavia Junior Caranavia Junio ers. The table and cake were also appropriately decorated.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Get Out-Save Self For the Next Hand BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service I have often advised bridge players to keep fighting to the bitter end, but there is such a thing as taking this advice too literally. If the situation is completely hopeless, you might just as well get what you can and save your energy for another

When today's hand was played at the recent national tournament in Dallas, one determined young lady fought so hard to get a trick that wasn't there that she lost a trick that her opponent was trying to give her.

West opened the three of hearts, dummy put up the ten, and East covered with the queen. Ralph Cash, of Phoenix, Ariz., won the first trick with the king of hearts and naturally went after the clubs. Since entries to dummy were too scarce to let him play the clubs any other way, Cash began by laying down the king of clubs.

West discarded the deuce of spades, and Cash saw at once that he would have to lose a club trick. He therefore showed his hand and said "I'm going to lead

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analysis. East should have taken club trick and shut up shop for the day. Instead, per-

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Mrs. Thomas Goodman

Heads Lake Katrine Unit New officers for the year were elected at the meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau unit held at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Those who will take office are: Mrs. Thomas Goodman, chairman; Mrs. John Carpenter, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Van Etten, vicechairman; Mrs. Willard Palen, secretary; and Mrs. William Ewing, treasurer.

Junior Council Begins

Sunday Dance Series A dance will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center; sponsored by the Junior Council of the JCC. This will be the first in a series of informal get-togethers for the young people on Sunday afternoons. Mrs. Moe Schwartz and Mrs.

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Kingston dealer; James Scobie, Albany, lubrication engineer; George Goldfarb, Kingston dealer and Paul Warburton, Albany sales representative.

May Subpoena **Jack Molinas**

New York, Jan. 16 (A)-Bronx District Attorney George De Luca today was considering whether or not to subpoena Jack Molinas, suspended Fort Wayne basketball player, to appear before a Bronx grand jury.

"We are studying the situation and the facts will determine what our next step will be," De Luca said following Molina's refusal to

appear voluntarily. The grand jury adjourned until next week after statements by four persons were read to its members yesterday. Two of the statements were made by Bronx candy store operator Isadore Ratensky and his son, Stanley, who used to play schoolyard bas-ketball with Molinas.

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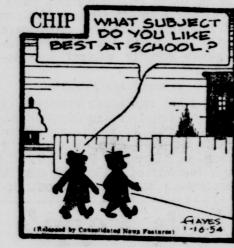
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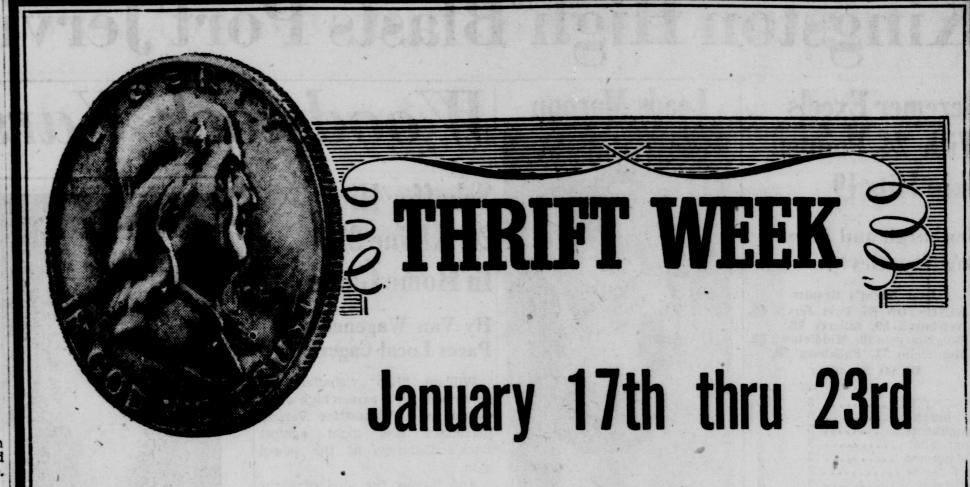


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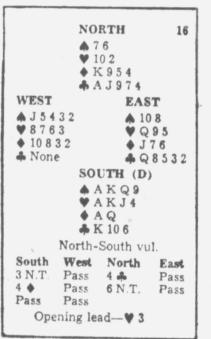
Get Out-Save Self For the Next Hand BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service I have often advised bridge players to keep fighting to the bitter end, but there is such a thing as taking this advice too literally. If the situation is completely hopeless, you might just as well get what you can and save your energy for another

at the recent national tournament in Dallas, one determined young lady fought so hard to get a trick that wasn't there that she lost a trick that her opponent was trying to give her.

West opened the three of hearts, dummy put up the ten, and East covered with the queen. Ralph Cash, of Phoenix, Ariz., won the first trick with the king of hearts and naturally went after the clubs. Since entries to lummy were too scarce to let him play the clubs any other way, Cash began by laying down the May Subpoena

West discarded the deuce of spades, and Cash saw at once that he would have to lose a club



the ten of clubs next and let it pended the former Columbia Uniride. You can take the queen of versity basketball captain. clubs, but that's all you can get. This was a perfectly correct analysis. East should have taken

Cash had put it down on the table when he made his claim of spoil in storage." 12 tricks. A diamond discard spoil in storage. would set up a trick for dummy, while a heart or a spade discard would set up a trick for the South

with the ace and pack of hearts, ciation president, said today and then led a club to dummy's ace to discard a heart on the king of diamonds. His four

Mrs. Thomas Goodman

Heads Lake Katrine Unit elected at the meeting of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau unit held at the home of Mrs. Thomas

Those who will take office are: Mrs. Thomas Goodman, chairman; Mrs. John Carpenter, co-chairman; Mrs. Charles Van Etten, vicechairman; Mrs. Willard Palen, secretary; and Mrs. William Ewing, treasurer.

Junior Council Begins

Sunday Dance Series A dance will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Jewish Community Council of the JCC. This will be the first in a series of informal Mrs. Moe Schwartz and Mrs. Aaron Volstein are co-hostesses for the afternoon.

More than one-third of the population of Washington state is concentrated in the cities of Seattle, Spokane, and Tacoma.

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Amoco Dealers Hold Conference



New Paltz; Charles O. Fromer, Robert O'Reilly, (Freeman photo)

Area Amoco dealers held their quarterly meet- Kingston dealer; James Scobie, Albany, lubrication ing and sales conference Thursday night at the engineer; George Goldfarb, Kingston dealer and Rainbow Inn. Pictured (1-r) Douglas Alverson, Paul Warburton, Albany sales representative.

Jack Molinas

trick. He therefore showed his New York, Jan. 16 (P)-Bronx hand and said "I'm going to lead District Attorney George De Luca today was considering whether or not to subpoena Jack Molinas, suspended Fort Wayne basketball player, to appear before a Bronx grand jury.

"We are studying the situation and the facts will determine what our next step will be," De Luca said following Molina's refusal to appear voluntarily.

The grand jury adjourned until next week after statements by four persons were read to its members yesterday. Two of the statements were made by Bronx candy store operator Isadore Ratensky and his son, Stanley, who used to play schoolyard basketball with Molinas.

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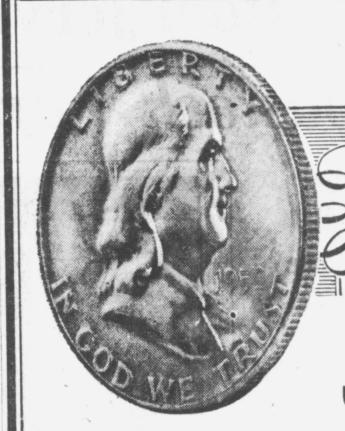
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Kingston High Blasts Port Jervis, 65-43, for Sixth Straight Win

Bezemer Excels With 24 Points; Skip Hits 19

Newburgh and Blues **Bag Victories**

Last Night's Results KINGSTON 65, Port Jervis 46. Newburgh 89, Liberty 46.
Poughkeepsie 70, Middletown 59.
Monticello 71, Fallsburg 56. **DUSO** Standing

Won Newburgh 5 Poughkeepsie 5 Monticello 3 Middletown 2 Port Jervis 2 Fallsburg 2 Liberty 1 Ellenville 0

The form chart held frem in the DUSO basketball conference last night, so all eyes will be turned toward the Kate Walton Field House Tuesday.

There the league's second major showdown within a week-Kingston (6-0) vs. Newburgh Academy (5-0)—takes place. Both schools won without much

trouble last night. Kingston High got a beautifully played game from Dick Bezemer Babe Didrickson and Skip Brodhead to roll over Port Jervis, 65-46, at the tri-state city, with the Red and Black pickeing up several baskets in the last Sports Comeback few minutes.

Bezemer dominated the boards it was his early spree that removed any doubt about the final dismal moment.

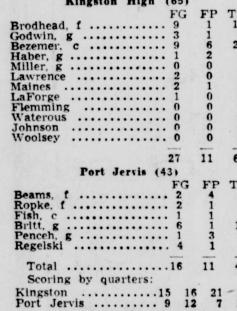
NFA in Romp

points from Mickey Burkowski and 20 from Harold Kaplan to roll responded with sincere simplicity mountaineers with 13. Gary Mendez led with 23 points

as Poughkeepsie High rebounded from their Kingston loss to whip a stubborn Middletown quintet, 70-59, in the Poughkeepsie bandbox. Bill Williams, Middletown's crack scorer, was high with 24. Monticello's potent combine, a

circuit, overpowered its county rival, Fallsburg, by 71-56. Mendy Ringel had 23 and Tractenburg 22

KHS Boxscore



College Basketball By The Associated Press

Notre Dame 83, Holy Cross 61.
Princeton 106, Brown 66.
Fordham 63, Colgate 53.
Tufts 95, St. Michaels (Vt.) 71.
Bridgeport 74, Adelphi 63.
Army 57, Dartmouth 51.
Rio Grande 107, Alliance (Pa) 77.
Cortland (NY) 72, Upsala 47.
Norwich 80, Coast Guard 69.
Hobart 67, Kings Point 57.
Panzer 108, Montelair Tehrs 106.
Toronto 80, Brockport 70.
Oswego 54, Plattsburgh 53. Oswego 54. Plattsburgh 53. Danbury (Conn) 73. New Paltz 37. Albany (NY) Tchrs 89, Pratt 86.

Maryland 68, George Washington 61. South Carolina 65, Clemson 57. Florida 75, Miami (Fla) 52. Midwest

Toledo 84, Ohio Univ.. 80. Lawrence Tech 90, Michigan Tech Southwest

Texas 74, Rice 66.
Texas Christian 69, Texas A&M 52.
Hardin Simmons 59, New Mexico
A&M 49.

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Southern California 68. UCLA 66. California 83, Stanford 68, Oregon 75, Wash State 73. Oregon State 61, Washington 49.

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DICK BEZEMER

Sea Island, Ga., Jan. 16 (AP)and was deadly with tapins and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, whose outside jump shots to rack up his seasonal high of 24 points. Brodhead finished with 10 points and back of 1953, got the news at a

"Awful . . . worst round o The Kiasmen led 15-9 at the golf I ever played in my life," the quarter and stretched their mar- Babe moaned yesterday just begin to 31-21 at the intermission. fore a reporter told her she had Britt led the tri-staters with 13 edged out Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, for the "come back" honor in the 23rd annua Newburgh Academy got 24 Associated Press year-end poll.

over Liberty, 89-46. It was the Redskins sixth loss in seven is here for the Sea Island West. starts. Ivan Yankowitz, playing is here for the Sea Island Womwith one arm in a cast, led the opens the 1954 tour of the nation's top feminine links stars.

The depression from that awful 81 she shot in the first round did The fanfare resulting from her

victory over cancer doesn't bother Monterey Mark Mrs. Zaharias at all. The 39-yearold Texan, who now lists Chicago threat at home to any team in the as her home course, says she is glad if her story heartens others who face the often-fatal disease. The star of the 1932 Olympics learned last April that she had Dave Kwartler led Fallsburg cancer of the lower rectum.

Ellenville drew the conference KWBA Sets Jan. 28 As Deadline for FG FP TP State Entry Blanks pionship got under way.

that the deadline date for entries flying start. Some of the greatest in the New York State Woman's Bowling tournament in Rochester of their stocky fellow pro. Deis Jan. 28 and for the WIBC tour- fending champion Lloyd Man- Slated Sunday ney in Syracuse, Feb. 10. The grum, for instance, was exactly NYSWBA competition starts 10 strokes behind Holguin as the 65 March 12 and the WIBC begins second round firing began.

to those forwarded direct by the WIBC. "If your team does not plan to enter the tournaments, and you wish to bowl, it is sugleague secretary; possibly a pick- missed only one green, and had 12 your league and others," it was

meeting Sunday, Jan. 31, beginning promptly at 3 p. m. at the YWCA on Clinton avenue. There will be a board meeting preceding the open meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Saddler Impresses In TKO Over Bossio

New York, Jan. 16 (A)-Sandy Saddler, the featherweight champ, goes to Fort Jay Monday to work out his last three months in the army confident he still can handle anybody in his division. The skinny 5-foot-7 New York-

er gave little Billy Bossio, a 5-foot-

1 halfpint, a solid going over last

night in his first start in 22 Saddler, sleek at 130½ pounds, stopped Bossio in 2:35 of the ninth round of a non-title go at St. Nicholas Arena after dropping him twice for automatic eight counts in the third and ninth. The

more of a push than a punch.

second knockdown actually was

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York (St. Nicholas Arena)

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Woodstock Varsity Defeats Cedaraps, 87 to 77

Schaffer Hits 26, Kleine 25 In Home Game

Hy Van Wagenen's 18 **Paces Local Cagers**

William "Boo" Schaffer, the newlywed, hit a career high of 26 points as a Woodstock Varsity performer last night against Back's Cedaraps at the school

And it was the kind of night when they all counted as Coach Walter Van Wagenen's tossers had to battle hard for an 87-77 victory over a stacked Cedarap

While Schaffer was clicking with 11 fields and four fouls, Big Bill Kleine was only a point away with 25 as the Woodstock back-

the YMCA's top scorer, led Back's

woodstock threatened to make a shambles of the game with a 25-15 quarter margin and 54-31 bulge at the half. But came the inevitable third quarter collapse and Back's gained a 27-14 edge. But the Varsity righted itself for a 19-19 standoff in the stretch.

The boxscore:

By 61-46 Margin,

Strong Hits 19

Kingston High's Jayvees blitzed port Jervis yearlings 24-13 in the stretch.

The boxscore: Woodstock Varsity

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Holguin Cracks In Crosby Golf

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP) -Texas-born Tony Holguin, who has been known to set a sizzling pace on occasions before, was far in front of the field today as the second round of the Bing Crosby 54-hole Pro-Amateur golf cham-

A course record setting 63 sent the dark complexioned sharp-

WIBC tournament entry blanks pion who holds the Crosby tourhave been sent to each league sec- nament record of 204, set last 73 for his initial round.

Open champion, carded 32-31 for the 6,246 yard Monterey Peningested that you consult with your sula course. He had ten birdies, was made in 1949 by former Na- of the Eastern Conference. Middlecoff of Memphis.

round of 63. Besides setting the (p. m. EST). individual pace with yesterday's par cracking effort, he and his partner, Cleveland Indian pitching ace Bob Lemon led the pro-amateur division with a 30-31-61.

\$327,500, close Feb. 23.

By HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Sports Editor)

penses," she wrote

The Home Town Sap

Grayson Raps Exorbitant Hot Stove Fees; Thinks They Tear Down Player Goodwill

players at men's clubs, sports banquets et al. received a letter from one Mary L. Buxbaum of Brookline, Mass.

Harry Rudolph further testifies that the day of free celebrities, especially ball players, at banquets is finished. Commissioner Ford throughout the fall and winter.

"Act now," said Miss Buxbaum.
"Gene Woodling, Gil MacDougald and Joe Collins are under my personal management. The fee is sold.

Frick was guest at Wilkes Barre, Pa. recently. The committee also sought Roy Campanella. His asking price is \$1000 and he is booked solid.

Proceedings of the standout for clubs to allow hired hands to

Apparently, the poor sap trying a time when baseball, more than owners should have their own

town was supposed to have his fans—the blokes who go to smok- It would be low cost and highly

to peddle baseball in his old home ever, needs the support of the real speakers' bureau.

checkbook out by this time, ready ers and sport nights-it is allowing profitable investment.











TORMENT—Basketball guides are the most demonstrative of coaches Dr Phog Allen, left, of Kansas tells off a referee. Kansas State's Dobbie Lambert, left center, hides his eyes. Washington's Tippy Dye, right center, lends a hand. Colorado's nail-chewing Bebe Lee looks up at what must be a disappointing score. (NEA)

Misasi unloaded 18. This sharpshooting trio overcame the fine marksmanship of Huyler Van Wagenen, Red Hinkley and Kaplan. Hy Van Wagenen, the YMCA's ton scorer led Brok's ton scorer led Brok's

with 18 points. Hinkley had 16 and Kaplan rimmed 14. Woodstock threatened to make

Kingston High's Jayvees blitzed Port Jervis yearlings, 24-13, in the first period and went on to rack last night in the prelim at the tristate city.

It was the sixth straight for Coach Jim Gilligan's cagers who were without the services of their top scorer Marty Kantrowitz, who

But Richie Strong made up the slack by dunking 19 points and playing a strong all-round game. Bob Smith rimmed 13 points. Neil Keyser and Jim Jackson collaborated for 14 points and Al Long, the other starter, had three.

Malzahn and Decker hit with 14 apiece for Port Jervis. The boxscore:

KHS Jayvees (61) Jim Jackson, g 3
Bob Dawkins 0
Tony Turck 0
Grimaldi 0
Johnson 0 Port Jervis J. V.'s (46)

Scoring by quarters:

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 (A)—The A few alleys away, on 9 and Mangrum, ex-U. S. Open cham- 1953 football wars, lopping over 10, Elston Sports Shop and Schryjust a bit into 1954, finally come ver Lumber will be committing John Ferraro, JD 54
Phil Varsace, PC 51 retary by the KWBA in addition year, chalked up a one over par to an end tomorrow when the mayhem on each other. Holguin, 27 years old, Texas pen champion, carded 32-31 for he 6,246 yard Monterey Peninula course. He had ten birdies, Memorial Coliseum.

The Dairy (43½-10½) lead Newburgh Tooheys by the vital half game they picked up in a match with Liberty. Poughkeep-lick Howard, JD. 45 pick Howard, JD. 54 hard Receipt Receipt Points and Receipt Receipt

The contest, expected to atup team can be arranged from one putt greens during the almost tract upward of 35,000 fans, pits unbelievable rounds. The previous 31 selected players of the Western fifth in the team standings, leadcompetitive course record of 65 Conference against a like squad ing the Sportsmen by three was made in 1949 by former Na- of the Eastern Conference. In the win column. They

tional Open champion, Dr. Cary It will be televised nationally have won the same number. over the Dumont System, with the While bagging the Texas Open Los Angeles area blacked out. last year, Holguin also carded a The kickoff is slated for 1 p. m. the individual leadership with a

Campanella Cited the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named

Park's 1954 stake races, totalling York chapter of the Baseball

Notre Dame's Tough Defense Shatters Holy Cross Streak

beaten major college basketball Kentucky, No. 1 team in the tion. teams, had fair warning today: It Associated Press poll, should imto crack a tough defense.

Holy Cross and George Washington learned that fact to their their opponents. Washington to Maryland 68-61.

cases: Too much defense. With Togo Palazzi missing 13 field goal attempts in the first half, Holy Cross found itself on the short end of a 36-23 score. A collapsing defense thoroughly shackled Pa- morrow lazzi and his mates, who were ranked sixth in the country and had won 11 in a row. Palazzi had

couldn't solve Maryland's defense. | conference successes without de- | fornia edged UCLA 68-65.

The story was the same in both the Purple Eagles' reputation for being tough on their home court. Western Kentucky plays Eastern Kentucky, a bitter cross-state rival that upset the favored Hilltoppers exactly a year ago to-

At least two other members of northern division. Oregon beat been averaging 24.5 points a the top ten face trouble tonight. Washington State 75-73 and Indiana, No. 3 plays a return Oregon State beat Washington George Washington's streak game at Wisconsin, a team the 61-49. Seattle, 14th ranking nastopped at 11 when the previ- Hoosiers nipped by 70-67 at Indi- tionally, turned back St. Mary's viously high-soring Colonials and for one of their four Big 10 (Calif.) 73-60 and Southern Cali-

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—Ken-George Washington, ranked sev-feat. Minnesota, No. 10, can't afmouth will not gobble j tucky, Duquesne and Western enth, trailed by 14-9 after 10 min-ford to let down against Iowa's thing that looks edible. FG FP TP up an impressive 61-46 triumph Kentucky, the nation's last unthat.

The present and western utes and never got started after young team, which has a 3-0 Big that. 10 mark against lesser oppositis quite selective in his diet. Yet

> takes more than a perfect record prove their 10-0 record against Tulsa for a Missouri Valley game, tics which won't do at all for the Tulane tonight. But neither Du- eighth-ranked Oklahoma City is smallmouth. You have to temper quesne nor Western Kentucky host to Murray State of Kentucky your enthusiasm with the same needed any kind of warning about and ninth-ranked Duke is idle.

> sorrow last night as both went down to their first defeats of the upstate New York school, remember 1980 whip Rice 74-66, giving the Long-Texas clicked on 65 per cent of stalking a brown trout. season, Holy Cross bowing to bering their tight squeeze over Notre Dame 83-61 and George Niagara, in the Madison Square in the Southwest Conference. Rice, which got the kiss of death as a full creel. Wet flies in patterns pre-season conference favorite, such as the black Gnat, Brown now has won one of three league and Gray Hackles, Royal Coachgames and is No. 15 nationally. California whipped Stanford 83-68 to make its record 3-0 in the

southern division of the Pacific Coast League, while Oregon and Oregon State moved ahead in the

A CYO winter sports carnival,

sponsored by the New York Arch-

diocese, will be staged Feb. 12 at

County CYO director, Leo A.

Schupp, said that since this is a

Marian year, a pilgrimage will be

made by those competing in the

carnival to the shrine of Our Lady

Members of all parishes between

the ages of 14 and 18 years are

In order to compete in the car-

nival, a competitor must be a resi-

dent member of the parish he or

she represents and be approved

have not reached their 14th birth-

day by Feb. 12, 1954. The open competition is for those who have

not reached their 18th birthday

An entrant can compete in only

one class and only one skating

will be allowed to enter two com-

petitors in each of the novelty

events sponsored. In the Snow-

man contest entry will be on a parish team basis. A team will be

On his first hunting expedition,

15-year-old Roger Wheeler of Newtonville, Mass., killed a 150-

The National Sportsman's Show

will be held in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 20 through Feb. 28.

Alastair B. Martin of Glen Head, N. Y., won the national

made up of six members.

pound buck.

event. In addition, each parish

by the same date.

St. Joseph's in Sullivan county.

Winter Sports Jones Dairy Meets Rapp's **Carnival Planned** In HVBL Feature Tonight **By CYO Groups**

The standings:

Jones Dairy 431/2

Liberty Toros 18½ Ellenville Finke's ... 18

Ferraro Leads Loop With 206 Average

Old Home Week in the Hudson Valley bowling league finds Rapp's Express entertaining the league leading Jones Dairy squad tonight at 9 on alleys 5 and 6 at the Bowlodrome.

Schryver Lumber (33-21) is

Ferraro's 206 Leads

206.28 average for 54 sets. With three less games, Phil Versace of Snell hit 519. Poughkeepsie is second with Other high shooters were Clar-205.11 and will need around 687 ence Herdman 468, Ike Mower haul the Jones Dairy ace.

Nominations for Gulfstream "Player of the Year" by the New tween Joneses and Rapp's hinges Vince Schrader 459. on whether or not the Dairymen Writers' Association of America can solve the tough "5 and 6" Ed Cereghino, pitcher for the today. He will receive the Sid planks. Ken Joseph, Express cap-kansas City Blues in 1953, failed Mercer Memorial award at the tain, predicts that no member of Room 1. to get a hit in 21 times at bat.

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Practically all of the standout for clubs to allow hired hands to

players and even a number of demand exorbitant fees for selling

lesser lights now have agents. At their own dodge. That's why the

Harold Broskie, JD .. 54 Jake Charter, PC 51 Walker's 547

Individual Leaders

Willard Walker led the Her-Johnny Ferraro has taken over cules League with a 547 series on games of 167, 197 and 183. Dave

New York, Jan. 16 (AP) — Roy in the postponed match to over-Campanella, slugging catcher of haul the Jones Dairy ace. haul the Jones Dairy ace. ard Dulin 499, James Kennedy Interest in tonight's clash be- 493, Richard Kelekian 468 and Team results:

Lab 3, B&F 0; By Pass 2, Blasting Caps 1; Powder Line 2, Wire

All Star Bowling

Chicago, Jan. 16 (A)—More amateur court tennis title in 1953 than 200 of the nation's star for the fourth straight time. bowlers begin today the first leg of the nine-day national individual match game bowling championships. The 160 men and 64 to scribble off a fast three-figure its players to assume roles as women entrants first face four coupon, for Booker Buxbaum hungry little men, who deem it a days of preliminary competition Charley Young makes a good added quickly, "Would you like favor to say hello for anything on a total pin basis. This will to have Jimmy Piersall, the sen-less than \$150. suggestion to major league base- sational Boston Red Sox out- Major league baseball for too both men's and women's fields

For the front office of a big can sit down with a group of ad-hunting dogs, especially for pheas-Shortly after the World Series, who like the rest of us, likes to arrange the appearance of ball this sort to be sent out it is a disgrace and thoroughly intolerable situation.

These people will, somewhere along the line, pay their way into a park where they

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(Fishing Editor)

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The Reason is Bass

This is due to the fact that bass are prolific spawners, and the bass population is often too great to subsist on the available food supply. Typical are such rivers as the Housatonic and West Branch of

the Delaware. Assuming that you do have some big bass in your locality, however, there is another obstacle-the fisherman's attitude toward bass fishing in general. Most of us tangle with the big-mouth before getting around to the delicacies of river bassing. Unlike his deep-water cousin, the smallmouth will not gobble just any-

On the contrary, the river bass most anglers plunge astream us-Oklahoma A&M, No. 4, visits ing "bull-in- the-china-shop" tactechniques you would employ if

> Flashy Plugs Help In hard-fished rivers, big flashy plugs and gaudy flies and spinwith a spinner are excellent although I am partial to a Black

> Gnat - and - spinner combination

and frequently alternate with a

double willow leaf and porkstrip

Perhaps the greatest boon to the river bass fisherman has been the advent of spinning and the mono-filament line, which is almost completely invisible in the water, as well as less surfacedisturbing than a fly line. You can use small spinning lures, feather minnows, and bass bugs to wonderful advantage with this equipment.

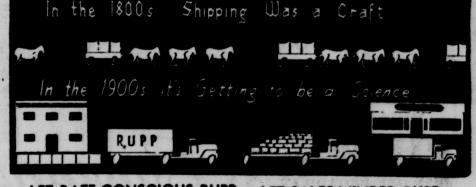
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Kingston High Blasts Port Jervis, 65-43, for Sixth Straight Win Woodstock Varsity Defeats Cedaraps, 87 to 77

Bezemer Excels With 24 Points; Skip Hits 19

Newburgh and Blues **Bag Victories**

Last Night's Results KINGSTON 65, Port Jervis 46. Newburgh 89, Liberty 46. Poughkeepsie 70, Middletown 59. Monticello 71, Fallsburg 56. DUSO Standing

Won	Lost
KINGSTON 6	0
Newburgh 5	0
Poughkeepsie 5	1
Monticello 3	3
Middletown 2	3
Port Jervis 2	3
Fallsburg 2	4
Liberty 1	6
Ellenville 0	6

The form chart held from in the DUSO basketball conference last night, so all eyes will be turned toward the Kate Walton Field House Tuesday.

There the league's second major showdown within a week-Kingston (6-0) vs. Newburgh Academy (5-0)—takes place.

Both schools won without much trouble last night. Kingston High got a beautifully played game from Dick Bezemer Babe Didrickson and Skip Brodhead to roll over Port Jervis, 65-46, at the tri-state Voted Greatest city, with the Red and Black picks ing up several baskets in the last Sports Comeback

Bezemer Scores 24 Bezemer dominated the boards and was deadly with tapins and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, whose outside jump shots to rack up his valiant fight against cancer w seasonal high of 24 points. Brod- voted the greatest sports com head finished with 10 points and back of 1953, got the news at moved any doubt about the final dismal moment. it was his early spree that re-

The Kiasmen led 15-9 at the golf I ever played in my life," quarter and stretched their mar- Babe moaned yesterday just gin to 31-21 at the intermission. fore a reporter told her she h Britt led the tri-staters with 13 edged out Ted Williams, Bosto

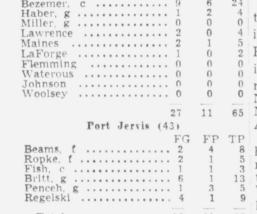
Newburgh Academy got 24 Associated Press year-end poll. points from Mickey Burkowski and 20 from Harold Kaplan to roll over Liberty, 89-46. It was the Redskins sixth loss in seven called Mildred since childhood starts. Ivan Yankowitz, playing is here for the Sea Island Wo with one arm in a cast, led the en's Open golf tournament wh mountaineers with 13.

Gary Mendez led with 23 points top feminine links stars. as Poughkeepsie High rebounded 81 she shot in the first round did from their Kingston loss to whip a stubborn Middletown quintet, 70- not last long. 59 in the Poughkeepsie bandbox. Bill Williams, Middletown's crack

scorer, was high with 24. Monticello's potent combine, a threat at home to any team in the as her home course, says she is circuit, overpowered its county glad if her story heartens others rival, Fallsburg, by 71-56. Mendy Ringel had 23 and Tractenburg 22

Dave Kwartler led Fallsburg cancer of the lower rectum. Ellenville drew the conference KWBA Sets Jan. 28

KHS Boxscore Kingston High (65)



College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Scoring by quarters:

Notre Dame 83, Holy Cross 61. Princeton 106, Brown 66. Princeton 106, Brown 66.
Fordham 63, Colgate 53.
Tufts 95, St. Michaels (Vt.) 71.
Bridgeport 74, Adelphi 63.
Army 57, Dartmouth 51.
Rio Grande 107, Alliance (Pa) 77.
Cortland (NY) 72, Upsala 47.
Norwich 80, Coast Guard 69.
Hobart 67, Kings Point 57.
Panzer 108, Montclair Tchrs 106.
Toronto 80, Brockport 70.
Oswego 54, Plattsburgh 53.
Danbury (Conn) 73, New Paltz 37.
Albany (NY) Tchrs 89, Pratt 86. Albany (NY) Tchrs 89, Pratt 86. South

Maryland 68. George Washington 61. South Carolina 65, Clemson 57. Florida 75, Miami (Fla) 52. Midwest

Toledo 84, Ohio Univ.. 80.

Lawrence Tech 90, Michigan Tech er gave little Billy Bossio, a 5-foot-

Southwest Texas 74, Rice 66.
Texas Christian 69, Texas A&M 52. months. Hardin Simmons 59, New Mexico

Saddler, sleek at 130½ pounds, stopped Bossio in 2:35 of the Far West Southern California 68, UCLA 66. California 83, Stanford 68, Oregon 75, Wash State 73, Montana 76, Utah 56, Oregon State 61, Washington 49. ninth round of a non-title go at St. Nicholas Arena after dropping him twice for automatic eight counts in the third and ninth. The

more of a push than a punch. USED CARS ROCK BOTTOM PRICES Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.

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In TKO Over Bossio

New York, Jan. 16 (A)—Sandy

Saddler, the featherweight champ,

goes to Fort Jay Monday to work

night in his first start in 22

second knockdown actually was

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

The fanfare resulting from her

Schaffer Hits 26, Kleine 25 In Home Game

Hy Van Wagenen's 18 Paces Local Cagers

William "Boo" Schaffer, the newlywed, hit a career high of 26 points as a Woodstock Varsity performer last night against Back's Cedaraps at the school

And it was the kind of night when they all counted as Coach Walter Van Wagenen's tossers had to battle hard for an 87-77 victory over a stacked Cedarap

While Schaffer was clicking with 11 fields and four fouls, Big Bill Kleine was only a point away with 25 as the Woodstock backcourt dominated scoring. Big Sal

Huyler Van Wagenen, Red Hinkley and Kaplan. Hy Van Wagenen, the YMCA's top scorer, led Back's with 18 points. Hinkley had 16

and Kaplan rimmed 14. Woodstock threatened to make a shambles of the game with a 25-15 quarter margin and 54-31 By 61-46 Margin, 25-15 quarter margin and 54-31 bulge at the half. But came the inevitable third quarter collapse Strong Hits 19 and Back's gained a 27-14 edge. But the Varsity righted itself for a 19-19 standoff in the stretch. Sea Island, Ga., Jan. 16 (AP)-

The boxscore Woodstock Varsity

realizat Colot against against			- 1
valiant fight against cancer was	FG	FP	TP
voted the greatest sports come-	B. Waterous, f 1	2	4
back of 1953, got the news at a	Harder, f 1	0	2
	Dunham, f 5 Foster, c 0	2	12
dismal moment.	Kleine, g10	5	25
"Awful worst round of	Misasi, g 7	4	18
	Schaffer, g11	4	26
golf I ever played in my life," the			
Babe moaned yesterday just be-	Total35	17	87
fore a reporter told her she had	Back Cedaraps		
edged out Ted Williams, Boston	FG	FP	TP
Red Sox slugger, for the "come-	H. P. Van Wagenen, f . 9	0	18
back" honor in the 23rd annual	Shaver, f 0	1	1
Associated Press year-end poll.	Hinkley, c 7	2	16
	Riehl, g 4	2	10
"It makes me feel good," she	Chatham, g 5	0	10
responded with sincere simplicity.	H. Van Wagenen 1	0	2
The Babe—she hasn't been	Koch 0 K. Van Wagenen 2	0	4
called Mildred since childhood-	Kaplan 6	2	14
is here for the Sea Island Wom-			
en's Open golf tournament which	Total34	9	77
opens the 1954 tour of the nation's	Scoring by quarters:		-
top feminine links stars	Woodstock25 29	14	19
TOD TEHRIFIED HINKS STATS	D1 -		

The depression from that awful Official, Murkoff. Holguin Cracks victory over cancer doesn't bother **Monterey Mark** Mrs. Žaharias at all. The 39-yearold Texan, who now lists Chicago In Crosby Golf

who face the often-fatal disease. Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP) The star of the 1932 Olympics -Texas-born Tony Holguin, who learned last April that she had has been known to set a sizzling pace on occasions before, was far in front of "the field today as the second round of the Bing Crosby 54-hole Pro-Amateur golf cham-

State Entry Blanks pionship got under way. A course record setting 63 sent the dark complexioned sharp-KWBA members are reminded shooter from San Antonio off to a Kingston24 19 10 8 hot the deadline data for the great Same of the greatest Port Jervis13 12 8 13 that the deadline date for entries flying start. Some of the greatest in the New York State Woman's name professionals in the business could barely make out the outline Pro Bowl Game Bowling tournament in Rochester of their stocky fellow pro. Deis Jan. 28 and for the WIBC tour-fending champion Lloyd Manney in Syracuse, Feb. 10. The grum, for instance, was exactly NYSWBA competition starts 10 strokes behind Holguin as the 27 11 65 March 12 and the WIBC begins second round firing began.

to those forwarded direct by the 73 for his initial round.

43 and you wish to bowl, it is sug- the 6,246 yard Monterey Peningested that you consult with your sula course. He had ten birdies, Memorial Coliseum. league secretary; possibly a pick- missed only one green, and had 12 The contest, expected to at- and 12 losses up team can be arranged from your league and others," it was announced.

The KWBA will hold an even was made in 1949 by former No. was made in 1949 by former Na- of the Eastern Conference. Middlecoff of Memphis. ning promptly at 3 p. m. at the

YWCA on Clinton avenue. There last year, Holguin also carded a The kickoff is slated for 1 p. m. the individual leadership with a will be a board meeting preceding round of 63. Besides setting the (p. m. EST). individual pace with yesterday's par cracking effort, he and his partner, Cleveland Indian pitching ace Bob Lemon led the pro-amateur division with a 30-31—61. Nominations for Gulfstream

to get a hit in 21 times at bat.











TORMENT-Basketball guides are the most demonstrative of coaches Dr Phog Allen, left, of Kansas tells off a referee. Kansas State's Dobbie Lambert, left center, hides his eyes Washington's Tippy Dye, right center, lends a hand. Colorado's nail-chewing Bebe Lee looks up at what must be a disappointing score. (NEA)

Misasi unloaded 18. This sharpshooting trio overcame the fine marksmanship of Huyler Van Wagenen, Red Hink-

Rip Port Jervis

Kingston High's Jayvees blitzed Port Jervis yearlings, 24-13, in the first period and went on to rack last night in the prelim at the tri- beaten major college basketball Kentucky, No. 1 team in the tion. state city.

It was the sixth straight for takes more than a perfect record prove their 10-0 record against Tulsa for a Missouri Valley game, tics which won't do at all for the Coach Jim Gilligan's cagers who to crack a tough defense. were without the services of their Holy Cross and George Wash- needed any kind of warning about and ninth-ranked Duke is idle.

But Richie Strong made up the slack by dunking 19 points and season, Holy Cross bowing to bering their tight squeeze over horns a front-running 4-0 mark plugs and gaudy flies and spinplaying a strong all-round game. Notre Dame 83-61 and George Niagara, in the Madison Square in the Southwest Conference. Rice, Bob Smith rimmed 13 points. Neil Washington to Maryland 68-61. Garden holiday festival and also rated for 14 points and Al Long, the other starter, had three. Malzahn and Decker hit with 14 apiece for Port Jervis.

The boxscore KHS Jayvees (61)

Bob Smith, f 5

Al Long, I 1	1	3
Rich Strong, c 9	1	19
Neal Keyser, g 3	2	8
Jim Jackson, g 3	0	6
Bob Dawkins 0	Ö	0
Tony Turck 0	0	0
Crimoldi		
Grimaldi 0	2	2
Johnson 0	0	0
Alo Saluste 1	0	2
Jack Dawkins 2	4	8
Ken Roos 0	0	0
24	13	61
Port Jervis J. V.'s (46	6)	
FG	FP	TT
		1 1
Maljahn, f 4	6	14
Reeves, f 2	2	6
Cronk, f 0	1	1,
Decker, c 7	0	14
Peck, g 1	1	3
Leicht, g 0	1	1
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Total16	14	46

Slated Sunday

Scoring by quarters:

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 (AP)—The A few alleys away, on 9 and Arlington Lanes ... 141/2 361/2 Mangrum, ex-U. S. Open cham- 1953 football wars, lopping over 10, Elston Sports Shop and Schry-8 have been sent to each league sec- nament record of 204, set last just a bit into 1954, finally come ver Lumber will be committing John Ferraro, JD 54 retary by the KWBA in addition year, chalked up a one over par to an end tomorrow when the mayhem on each other. wilbox of the forwarded direct by the forwarded direct finest professionals of the National

> tional Open champion, Dr. Cary It will be televised nationally have won the same number. over the Dumont System, with the While bagging the Texas Open Los Angeles area blacked out.

Campanella Cited

New York, Jan. 16 (P) - Roy in the postponed match to over- 463, Vince Clearwater 460, Rich-Campanella, slugging catcher of haul the Jones Dairy ace. the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named Interest in tonight's clash be- 493, Richard Kelekian 468 and "Player of the Year" by the New tween Joneses and Rapp's hinges Vince Schrader 459. Park's 1954 stake races, totalling York chapter of the Baseball on whether or not the Dairymen Writers' Association of America can solve the tough "5 and 6" out his last three months in the army confident he still can handle Kansas City Blues in 1953, failed Mercer Memorial award at the latter of the today. He will receive the Sid planks. Ken Joseph, Express caping Caps 1; Powder Line 2, Wire will be held in Madison Square tain, predicts that no member of Room 1.

Notre Dame's Tough Defense Shatters Holy Cross Streak

New York, Jan. 16 (P)—Ken-George Washington, ranked sev-tucky, Duquesne and Western enth, trailed by 14-9 after 10 min-ford to let down against Iowa's thing that looks edible. up an impressive 61-46 triumph Kentucky, the nation's last un-

top scorer Marty Kantrowitz, who ington learned that fact to their their opponents. sorrow last night as both went Duquesne plays Niagara at the its shots in the second half to

cases: Too much defense. With being tough on their home court. Togo Palazzi missing 13 field goal Western Kentucky plays Eastern end of a 36-23 score. A collapsing toppers exactly a year ago todefense thoroughly shackled Pa- morrow. lazzi and his mates, who were ranked sixth in the country and had won 11 in a row. Palazzi had

Ferraro Leads Loop

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son Valley bowling league finds

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sie Cabs are third with 39 wins

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206.28 average for 54 sets. With

three less games, Phil Versace of Snell hit 519.

games in the win column. They Leads Hercules

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205.11 and will need around 687 ence Herdman 468, Ike Mower

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at the Bowlodrome.

attempts in the first half, Holy Kentucky, a bitter cross-state

Teams Face Trouble

been averaging 24.5 points a the top ten face trouble tonight. Washington State 75-73 and Indiana, No. 3 plays a return Oregon State beat Washington the river bass fisherman has been George Washington's streak game at Wisconsin, a team the 61-49. Seattle, 14th ranking nather the advent of spinning and the stopped at 11 when the previ- Hoosiers nipped by 70-67 at Indi- tionally, turned back St. Mary's viously high-soring Colonials and for one of their four Big 10 (Calif.) 73-60 and Southern Calicouldn't solve Maryland's defense. | conference successes without de- | fornia edged UCLA 68-65.

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teams, had fair warning today: It | Associated Press poll, should im- | Oklahoma A&M, No. 4, visits ing "bull-in- the-china-shop" tac-Tulane tonight. But neither Du- eighth-ranked Oklahoma City is smallmouth. You have to temper quesne nor Western Kentucky host to Murray State of Kentucky your enthusiasm with the same

Texas clicked on 65 per cent of stalking a brown trout. down to their first defeats of the upstate New York school, remem- whip Rice 74-66, giving the Longpre-season conference favorite, such as the black Gnat, Brown now has won one of three league and Gray Hackles, Royal Coachgames and is No. 15 nationally Cross found itself on the short rival that upset the favored Hill- 83-68 to make its record 3-0 in the

southern division of the Pacific Coast League, while Oregon and Oregon State moved ahead in the double willow leaf and porkstrip At least two other members of northern division. Oregon beat

Jones Dairy Meets Rapp's In HVBL Feature Tonight Winter Sports Carnival Planned **By CYO Groups**

A CYO winter sports carnival, sponsored by the New York Archdiocese, will be staged Feb. 12 at 945 St. Joseph's in Sullivan county. County CYO director, Leo A.

Schupp, said that since this is a Marian year, a pilgrimage will be made by those competing in the carnival to the shrine of Our Lady Members of all parishes between

the ages of 14 and 18 years are 206.28 invited.

In order to compete in the carnival, a competitor must be a resident member of the parish he or 201.29 she represents and be approved by the CYO moderator. Junior class entries are for those who have not reached their 14th birthday by Feb. 12, 1954. The open competition is for those who have not reached their 18th birthday by the same date.

An entrant can compete in only one class and only one skating event. In addition, each parish will be allowed to enter two competitors in each of the novelty events sponsored. In the Snowman contest entry will be on a parish team basis. A team will be made up of six members.

On his first hunting expedition, 15-year-old Roger Wheeler of Newtonville, Mass., killed a 150pound buck.

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Grayson Raps Exorbitant Hot Stove Fees; Thinks They Tear Down Player Goodwill to scribble off a fast three-figure its players to assume roles as women entrants first face four By HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Sports Editor)

editor, is sick and tired of money-New York (St. Nicholas Arena) believe that every sports dinner, at a luncheon or breakfast meet- ances are important to the clubs | Cocker and springer spaniels -Sandy Saddler, 130½, New smoker or Hot Stove League seswho like the rest of us, likes to arrange the appearance of ball able situation. players at men's clubs, sports banquets et al. received a letter from one Mary L. Buxbaum of is finished. Commissioner Ford throughout the fall and winter Brookline, Mass.

"Act now," said Miss Buxbaum, "Gene Woodling, Gil MacDougald and Joe Collins are under my personal management. The fee is only \$100 plus minimum expenses," she wrote.

The Home Town Sap

coupon, for Booker Buxbaum hungry little men, who deem it a days of preliminary competition added quickly, "Would you like favor to say hello for anything on a total pin basis. This will Charley Young makes a good to have Jimmy Piersall, the sen- less than \$150. suggestion to major league base- sational Boston Red Sox out- Major league baseball for too both men's and women's fields fielder? I can arrange for Pier- long has been too far away from for match play starting Wednes-Young, veteran Albany sports is \$150 for an evening perform- Players are paid on a yearly The meet ends Sunday, Jan. 24.

Harry Rudolph further testifies might not have otherwise.

Practically all of the standout for clubs to allow hired hands to to peddle baseball in his old home ever, needs the support of the real speakers' bureau. town was supposed to have his fans—the blokes who go to smok- It would be low cost and highly checkbook out by this time, ready ers and sport nights-it is allowing profitable investment.

hungry ball players who seem to and \$75 for an appearance contract. Their off-season appeartheir way into a park where they

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players and even a number of demand exorbitant fees for selling lesser lights now have agents. At their own dodge. That's why the Apparently, the poor sap trying a time when baseball, more than owners should have their own

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AHEM!



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Having grown daughters is what makes a lot of fathers slaves

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to fashion.

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By Junius

People are certain to stew about something. Those who aren't fussing about the country being Lots of folks are proud of the in the red are worrying about the well party they staged on New Reds being in the country.

> The headquarters of a western railroad received an urgent letter from one of its branch officers in the desert.

Chief Clerk-They're short of water again on that desert branch. (reporting as he waved

Year's Eve. Is that why they had the big head?

Ancient Europeans considered the Mistletoe a magical medicine.

The big head?

Boss—Rot! They always are.

Chief Clerk—But it's really urgent this time. The stamp is attached with a paper clip. Early to bed and early to rise

is a sure sign that you're fed up with television.—Edward H. Dreschnack in Satevepost. Hostess-This is Captain Banks, who has just returned from a trip

to the Arctic regions.

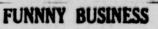
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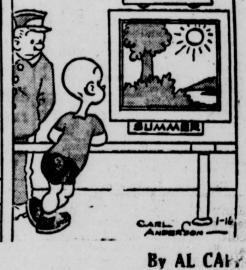


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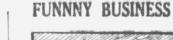
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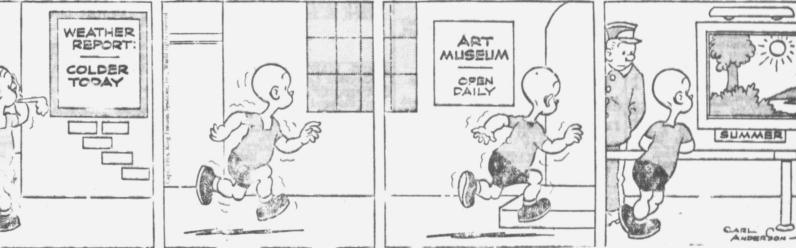
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claims against ALBERTA B. SCHOONMAKER, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster deceased testale to

Dated October 10th, 1953.

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER. JR.,
and PAUL S. SAMUELS Co-Executors of the Estate of ALBERTA B. SCHOONMAKER

Deceased
PAUL S. SAMUELS, Attorney
54-56 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, New York

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING
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WHEREAS abandoned, unattended ice boxes, refrigerators, and other similar containers having air tight, selfclosing or other doors which when closing, or other doors which when closed cannot be opened from the in-side constitute a serious danger to children who may enter them while at

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WHEREAS such abandoned, unattended, or discarded ice boxes, refrigerators, and other containers are a con-OR 6-ROOM HOUSE—in or near city, by Feb. 1. Adults. Phone 5195-R after 6.

Kingston,
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Section 3. This ordinance shall be
published twice during the month of
January in the official newspapers of
the City of Kingsten and shall take
effect the first day of February, 1954.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City
Clerk the 13th day of January, 1954.
BERNHARDT S. KRAMER
City Clerk

Mayor AN ACT PROHIBITING THE CON-STRUCTION, CREATION, OR MAIN-TENANCE OF UNGUARDED WELLS, CISTERNS, AND OTHER EXCAVATIONS. THE CITY OF KINGSTON, in Com-mon Council convened, ordains as fol-

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, corporation, association, or partnership to create, construct, allow or permit on premises owned by said person, corporation, association or partnership in a place accessible to children any open cistern, well or other excavation or opening containing wa-ter or other liquid unattended or unguarded or without adequate fences or covers to prevent children from falling into said cisterns, wells, or other excavations or openings.

Section 2. Any person, corporation, association or partnership violating the provisions of Section 1 hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon the first conviction be fined in a sum not to exceed Fifty Dollars.

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Section 3. This ordinance shall published twice during the month of January in the official newspapers of

the City of Kingston and shall take effect the first day of February, 1954.
Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 13th day of January, 1954.
BERNHARDT S. KRAMER City Clerk Approved by the Mayor the 13th day of January, 1954. FREDERICK H. STANG

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Jurors at said County Court, to ap-

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any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. You are commanded to make proc lamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound nizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition of any prisoner or witness, to return any recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the greater thereof

> HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

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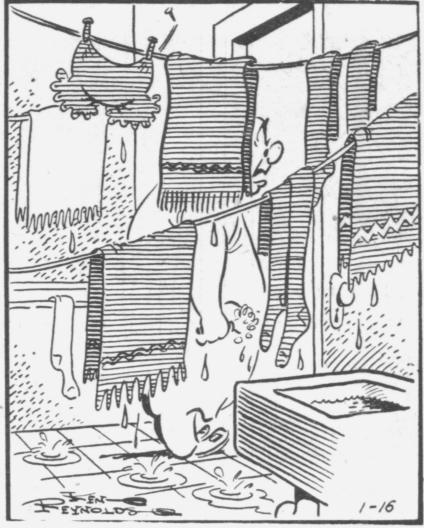
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The pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ALBERTA B. SCHOONMAKER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the yourhers to present the same with the present the present the same with the present the present the present the present the same with the present t county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR., and PAUL S. SAMUELS, the Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 14th day of April, 1954.

Dated October 10th, 1953.

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR.,
and PAUL S. SAMUELS Co-Executors of the Estate of ALBERTA B. SCHOONMAKER

Deceased AUL S. SAMUELS, Attorney 54-56 Market Street

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freezing unit, chest, or container would thereby become so dismantled as to be harmless to children who might otherpressor roller sand, gravel crushed wise become locked or trapped therein. Section 2. Any person, corporation, association or partnership violating the provisions of Section 1 hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon the first conviction be fined in a sum not to exceed Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) and, upon a conviction subsequent to a first conviction, shall be fined in a sum not to exceed Five 4 ROOM APTS (2)—1st floor, all CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imcarpet laying and binding. Robert prisonment of not more than a year Morehouse, Lake Katrine. Ph. 3373.

City Clerk Approved by the Mayor the 13th day

FREDERICK H. STANG AN ACT PROHIBITING THE CON-STRUCTION, CREATION, OR MAIN-TENANCE OF UNGUARDED WELLS, CISTERNS, AND OTHER THE CITY OF KINGSTON, in Com-

mon Council convened, ordains as fol-

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, corporation, association, or MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity Jan. 14, 18, 22, 25, wants load or part either way. person, corporation, association or partnership in a place accessible to children any open cistern, well or other excavation or opening containing water or other liquid unattended or un-guarded or without adequate fences or covers to prevent children from falling into said cisterns, wells, or other excavations or openings. Section 2. Any person, corporation, association or partnership violating the provisions of Section 1 hereof shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon the first conviction be fined

in a sum not to exceed Fifty Dollars RATING—Sam Sperling, 167 Clin-ton Ave. Phone 904 dred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment of not more than a year or by

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KBA Entry Deadline Set at Midnight

Deadline for entries for the Kingston Bowling Association tournament is midnight tonight.

KBA secretary Irwin J. Thomas reported an entry of 29 as of this morning. More than 90 teams competed last year. Although entries must be postmarked by midnight, KBA officials anticipate a heavy batch of blanks in the weekend mail. The tournament starts Monday, Feb. 8, at Ferraro's Bowlodrome and will run through the 12th. Singles and doubles will be rolled

Feb. 13-14. Hercules League, with a 100 per cent entry of six teams, leads in the entry list. The Ferraro Major has furnished five teams to date. City Minor lists three squads, with two each from the Good Neighbor, Mercantile National, Mercantile American, Federation American and Tavern Association.

The schedule committee of George Robinson and Irwin J. Thomas meets Monday night to draft the schedule.

Rose Schatzel Hits 637 To Lead City Keglers; tied it with high of 213 and Herb Ferguson knocked off 209-558, E. Myers 214-543, Don Koeppen 532, Harold Broskie Has 615

A woman led them all in last night's tenpin action in Kingston. Rose Schatzel, the Hudson Valley Queen, bombarded the maples for a 637 series in the Women's Classic League with solos of 244, 221

Highest male 30-framer was the 615, with 209-218-188, fired by Harold Broskie in the Ferraro Classic. In the same league Ronnie Mauro posted 192-220-201 for 613 and Seymour Markowitz, tying the league high single at 247, added 200-164 for 611.

Bill Mohr took it all in the No-Can-Do wheel with 172-215-187 for Ed Auchmoody with 220 and Ken Newell 204-190-191-585 shared

504, Joe Spadafora 500.

Jo-Al's 2, R&F Dress Mfg. 1;

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Women's Classic

KWBA all-events champion reeled off 178-186-166 for 530.

Manhattan Balls (2)—Evelyn Gross 533, Betty Bailey 483, Rose Schatzel 637; 840-864-703-2407.

McDermott's Tavern (1)-Bar-

bara La Torre 409, Vera Anderson 416; 740-744-768-2252.

Excello Shirts (2)-658-669-641-

Leherbs (1)—Phyllis Roosa 207-498; 723-629-573-1925.

Donnaruma 422, Flo Maley 408,

Helen Buchholtz 446; 688-655-

Glennon 421, Dolores Gillen 447;

Sickler's Delivery (2) - Dot

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Rowe's Shoe Store (1)-Char-

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Team results:

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honors in the Everybody's League Ausanio Hits 562 Joe Ausanio finished fourth in the Classic League with 203-562. Ed Dasher posted 216-556 and George Brown rallied from 142 with 211 and 202 for 555. Chris Robinson had 555, Scott Vining

202-552, Bud Greenburg 546. Other leaders included Ralph Garafola 541, Bob Jones 204-534, nets 1. Lou Secreto 522, John Haulenbeek 520, Ken Powell 517, Ralph

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Ferraro Classic Seymour Markowitz 247 Harold Broskie 615 Everybody's League

Ed Auchmoody 220 Ken Newell 585 Women's Classic Rose Schatzel 244-637

765-875-2350.

lotte Lapine 530, Mayme Hutton 205-460, Thelma Clausi 422, Tess Moss 428; 729-736-807-2272. Smith-Parish Roofing (2)-Bertha Schaller 439, Betty Shipman 448, Flo Beichert 442, Dot La Rocca 454. Helen Broskie 471: 710-

Van Gonsic Rolls 571 Tony Van Gonsic's 206-571 was only three pins off the pace in the No-Can-Do circuit. D. Williams John Frederick 529, Ralph Frederick 211-529, and Stan Colvin

In the lower echelon came Frank Norman 517, Paul Khederian 202-516, W. Ferguson 515, Orlando Felipe 507, Carl Beatty 499, Don Ashdown 490.

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Niles 553; 835-907-843-2585.

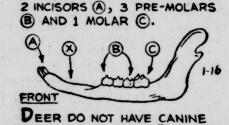
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824-2543. lipe 539, Fred Schryver 491; 776-Two other pros-Evelyn Gross 807-733-2316. and Charlotte · Lapine—cracked Island Dock (1) - 737-748-774-

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Daily 8:50 P.M.
Frl. Sun., Hol. only x 9:50 P.M. Only 10 Cents Granted Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16 (A)-The · Daily to Coxsackie. Sundays and state Public Utilities Commission yesterday authorized the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. to charge 10 cents for local calls other members to canvass each from pay phones. The PUC turned street and road of the town. The down all other requests by the canvassing will take place the last company for rate increases. The week in January and it is hoped company originally asked in- that each person will donate to creases totaling \$18,250,000 a help this worthy cause. If any

mated \$2,287,000.

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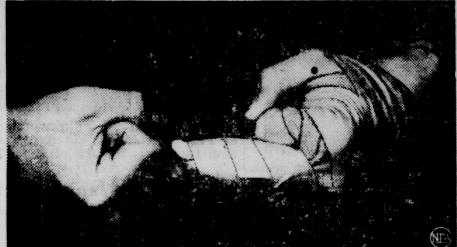
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Canadian Mounties in

"MURDER or ACCIDENT?"

Albuquerque, Jan. 16 (A) - An

A new plastic surgical dressing, offering patients more comfort, is now available to the medical profession. Made of transparent bakelite vinyl resins, it is said to be impermeable by bacteria, and allows doctors to observe the day-to-day progress of the wound without removing the bandage. The new bandage will reportedly stay in place and withstand washing, yet is easily removed by simple peeling. It was designed by the U.S. Air Force for mass treatment of burns in catastrophes. These pictures show new film bandage contrasted with conventional ones.



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High Falls, Jan. 16-Reformed Gene's Bar (3) - J. Hotaling at 9:45 with a student from the will meet at 9. Everyone is cordi-J&A Roofing (0)—Orlando Fe- ally invited to attend. Services Witt Hasbrouck, superintendent,

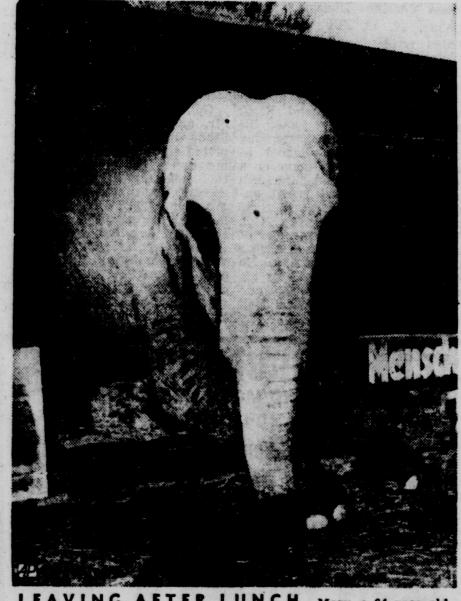
The local unit of the Home Bureau held a business meeting followed by a class lesson in basket- "The Office." His advertising camry Thursday night at the home of paign is based on the slogan: Mrs. Arnold VanLaer Jr. Those "Just tell her you're at the office!" Van Laer, Susanne Sarr, Marjorie

Residents of the village saw a quiz program on television Thursday afternoon with the Rev. A. Marlier and daughter, participating, the Rev. Mr. Marlier is a former vicar of St. John's Episcopal

David Taylor returned to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear Thursday after spending several weeks in Albany Hospital following an accident. He is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Word was received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt that they have reached their winter home in Florida. Saturday afternoon at the Lenz-

year. The 10-cent coin box call person is not reached by the comwill net the company an esti- mittee, he is earnestly asked to



LEAVING AFTER LUNCH_Mary, a 64-year-old elephant, leaves a freight car in Berlin after delaying for a day the unloading of circus animals by eating their health certificates.

published next week so that each the United States moved to other Church-Regular worship services district. seminary in charge, Sunday school Albuquerque bar owner, considerunder the leadership of Mrs. Deate of his customers' consciences, has changed the name of his es-

Hasbrouck, Arlene Paetow, Evelyn Homfeld, Jean Russak, Flora Parry, Beverly Schoonmaker, Mary VanLaer, Hattie Stinson, Charlotte Gray, Eva Dittmar, Elizabeth Sarr, and Frances Calcavechio and Miss Anna Draudt.

Residents of the village saw a

Church here.

Miss Theda Sutton was soloist Urlacher wedding in the Tillson

Reformed Church. Mrs. Silas Church lewt Thursday for Florida where she plans to spend a couple of months. She will visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jansen, while

Work is being organized in the town under the chairmanship of Ross K. Osterhoudt for a houseto-house drive in the polio campaign. Serving under him is the Community Service Committee of the Grange consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Basten, Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mrs. Isaac Graham, Richard Mack, Donald Pratt, Merton Blanchard, Daniel Barnhart and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt. These committee members, in turn, are appointing bring his donation to any one of

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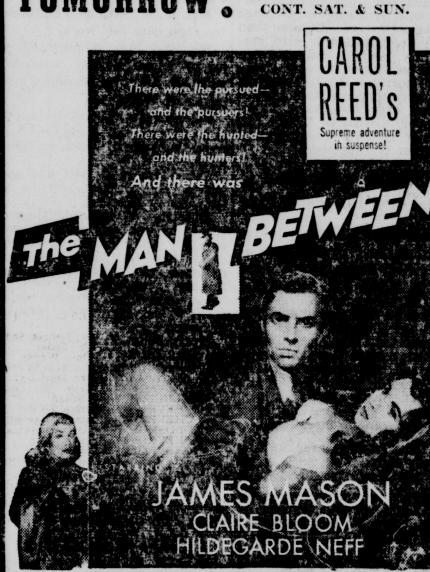
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bandage. The new bandage will

reportedly stay in place and

withstand washing, yet is easily

removed by simple peeling. It

was designed by the U.S. Air

Force for mass treatment of

burns in catastrophes. These

pictures show new film band-

age contrasted with conven-

High Falls

present included the Mmes. Alice

Van Laer, Susanne Sarr, Marjorie

Hasbrouck, Arlene Paetow, Evelyn

Homfeld, Jean Russak, Flora

Mary VanLaer, Hattie Stinson,

Charlotte Gray, Eva Dittmar, Elizabeth Sarr, and Frances Cal-

cavechio and Miss Anna Draudt.

quiz program on television Thurs-

day afternoon with the Rev. A

Marlier and daughter, participat-

ing, the Rev. Mr. Marlier is a for-

mer vicar of St. John's Episcopal

David Taylor returned to the

nome of his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Ghear Thursday after

spending several weeks in Albany

Hospital following an accident. He

is reported to be improving satis-

from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oster-

houdt that they have reached

their winter home in Florida.

Reformed Church.

Word was received this week

Miss Theda Sutton was soloist

Mrs. Silas Church lewt Thurs-

day for Florida where she plans

to spend a couple of months. She

will visit her brother and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jansen, while

town under the chairmanship of

Ross K. Osterhoudt for a house-

Work is being organized in the

Saturday afternoon at the Lenz-Urlacher wedding in the Tillson

Church here.

Residents of the village saw a

Beverly Schoonmaker,

tional ones.

THIS NEW BANDAGE SPRAYS ON

Aerosol bomb sprays wound, at left. Old and new-type bandages are compared at right.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KBA Entry Deadline Set at Midnight

Deadline for entries for the Kingston Bowling Association tournament is midnight tonight.

KBA secretary Irwin J. Thomas reported an entry of 29 as of this morning. More than 90 teams competed last year. Although entries must be postmarked by midnight, KBA officials anticipate a heavy batch of blanks in the weekend mail. The tournament starts Monday, Feb. 8, at Ferraro's Bowlodrome and will run through the 12th. Singles and doubles will be rolled

Feb. 13-14. Hercules League, with a 100 per cent entry of six teams, leads in the entry list. The Ferraro Major has furnished five teams to date. City Minor lists three squads, with two each from the Good Neighbor, Mercantile National, Mercantile American, Federation American and Tavern Association.

The schedule committee of George Robinson and Irwin J. Thomas meets Monday night to draft the schedule.

Rose Schatzel Hits 637 To Lead City Keglers; No-Can-Do circuit. D. Williams tied it with high of 213 and Herb Ferguson knocked off 209-558, E. Myers 214-543, Don Koeppen 532. Harold Broskie Has 615

A woman led them all in last night's tenpin action in Kingston. Rose Schatzel, the Hudson Vailey Queen, bombarded the maples for a 637 series in the Women's Classic League with solos of 244, 221

Highest male 30-framer was the 615, with 209-218-188, fired by 3, Smith's Store 0; Dittmar Sun-Harold Broskie in the Ferraro Classic. In the same league Ronnie dials 3, Pontiac Broadway Garage Mauro posted 192-220-201 for 613 and Seymour Markowitz, tying the league high single at 247, added 200-164 for 611.

Bill Mohr took it all in the No-Can-Do wheel with 172-215-187 for

Ed Auchmoody with 220 and Ken Newell 204-190-191-585 shared honors in the Everybody's League.

504, Joe Spadafora 500.

Jo-Al's 2, R&F Dress Mfg.

Women's Classic

KWBA all-events champion,

Manhattan Balls (2)—Evelyn

McDermott's Tavern (1)—Bar-

bara La Torre 409, Vera Anderson

Yonnetti Decorators (1)—Nell

Rowe's Shoe Store (1)—Char-

Glennon 421, Dolores Gillen 447;

Gross 533, Betty Bailey 483, Rose

eeled off 178-186-166 for 530

Schatzel 637; 840-864-703-2407.

Team results:

The results:

416; 740-744-768-2252.

498; 723-629-573-1925.

659-672-707-2038.

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Ausanio Hits 562 Joe Ausanio finished fourth in the Classic League with 203-562. Ed Dasher posted 216-556 and George Brown rallied from 142 with 211 and 202 for 555. Chris Robinson had 555, Scott Vining | Newcombe On 2, Green Blos. 1, Ballantine 2, Esso Standard 1; Other leaders included Ralph

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Seymour Markowitz 247 Harold Broskie 615 Everybody's League Ed Auchmoody 220 Ken Newell 585

Women's Classic Rose Schatzel 244-637

lotte Lapine 530, Mayme Hutton 205-460, Thelma Clausi 422, Tess Moss 428; 729-736-807-2272.

Smith-Parish Roofing (2)—Bertha Schaller 439, Betty Shipman 448, Flo Beichert 442, Dot La Rocca 454, Helen Broskie 471; 710-

Van Gonsic Rolls 571

Tony Van Gonsic's 206-571 was only three pins off the pace in the No-Can-Do circuit. D. Williams Myers 214-543, Don Koeppen 532, John Frederick 529, Ralph Frederick 211-529, and Stan Colvin

In the lower echelon came Frank Norman 517, Paul Khederian 202-516, W. Ferguson 515, Orlando Felipe 507, Carl Beatty 499, Don

Shultis Radio 3, Frederick's Garage 0; Fatum's Shell Service Wee Par Golf 2, Scholl's

Everybody's League All Stars (0)—R. Beaury 488;

772-717-799-2288. Morgan's (3) - Ed Auchmoody 220-545, Lou Scism 456, Ray Houghtaling 518; 784-897-800-2489. Woolsey 204-513, Jake Chichelsky Amell's (2) - Art Parks 460, Steve Woyden 520, Ken Newell 507, Albert Roosa 505, Milt Dubin 585, Jack Hartman 467, Norm Niles 553; 835-907-843-2585. Rapp's Express (1)-Red Mc-

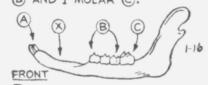
Dermott 507, Morris 453, Bouck 453; 825-815-893-2533. Gene's Bar (3) - J. Hotaling at 9:45 with a student from the Central Hudson 2, Colonial Cabi-204-533, C. Gaudette 453; 839-880- seminary in charge, Sunday school

J&A Roofing (0)-Orlando Fe- ally invited to attend. Services lipe 539, Fred Schryver 491; 776- under the leadership of Mrs. De-Two other pros-Evelyn Gross 807-733-2316. ind Charlotte . Lapine-cracked Island Dock (1) - 737-748-774substantial "500" triples in the 2259.

Women's Classic. The erstwhile Cott Beverages (2)—Allen Hoey Blonde Bomber fashioned 171-191- 461, Leo Stauble 471; 733-787-171-for 533. Mrs. Lapine, the 799-2319.

DIGEST By hal sharp

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AND 2 MOLARS. THIRD MOLAR MAY BE STARTING TO APPEAR. FROM 21/2 TO 5 YEARS, A / DEER HAS ITS FULL SET OF PERMANENT TEETH.

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to-house drive in the polio campaign. Serving under him is the Community Service Committee of the Grange consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Basten, Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mrs. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP)—The Isaac Graham, Richard Mack, state Public Utilities Commis- Donald Pratt, Merton Blanchard, sion yesterday authorized the New Daniel Barnhart and Mrs. Ross members, in turn, are appointing from pay phones. The PUC turned street and road of the town. The company for rate increases. The week in January and it is hoped canvassing will take place the last company originally asked in- that each person will donate to creases totaling \$18,250,000 a help this worthy cause. If any year. The 10-cent coin box call person is not reached by the comwill net the company an esti- mittee, he is earnestly asked to

bring his donation to any one of



The local unit of the Home Bu- has changed the name of his esreau held a business meeting fol- tablishment from "The Alibi to lowed by a class lesson in basket- "The Office." His advertising camry Thursday night at the home of paign is based on the slogan Mrs. Arnold VanLaer Jr. Those "Just tell her you're at the office!"

STAGE ATTRACTION LAST TIMES Clark Gable & Ava Gardner in "MOGAMBO" The Durango Kid

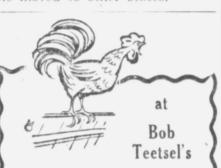
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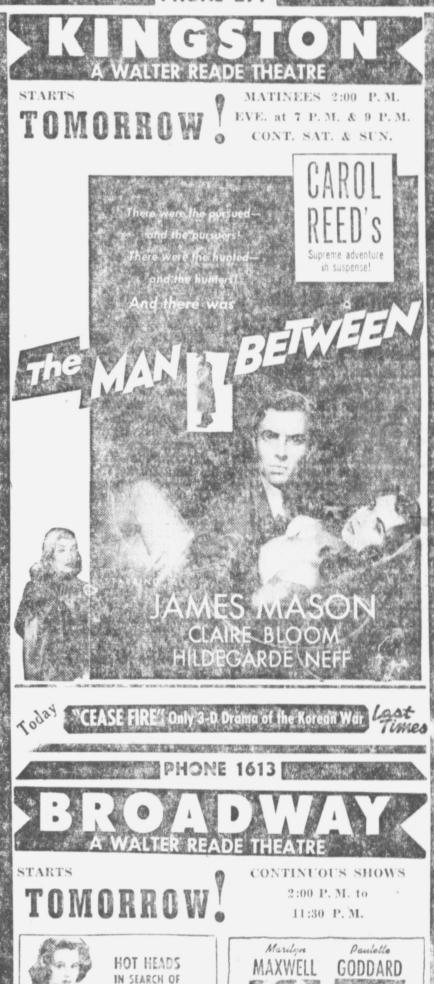
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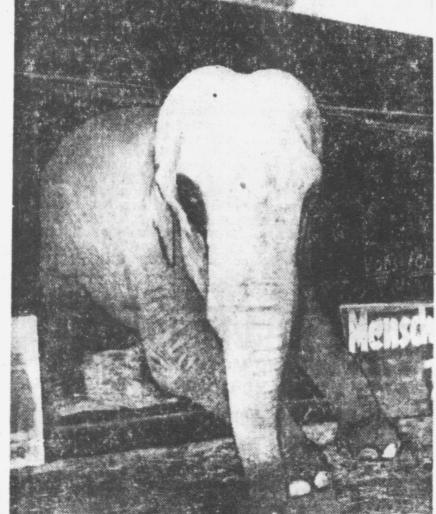
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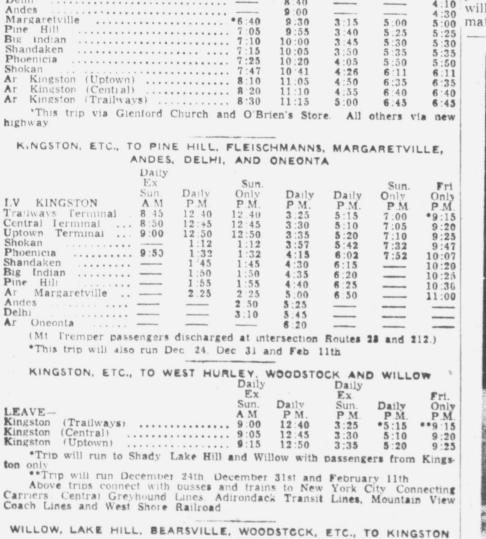
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SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1954 Sun rises at 7:10 a. m., sun sets 4:38 p. m., EST.

Weather: Snow. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Snow along the coast changing to rain this morning and back to snow this afternoon. Mostly snow in the interior. High near 40 along coast and in the 30's inland. Cloudy with snow ending



early tonight. Colder, low in mid-20's. Sunday partly cloudy, windy and colder with temperatures in the 20's becoming much colder at

Eastern New York - Cloudy with snow today changing to snow flurries tonight. Three to six inches new snow likely south portion Windy tonight, lowest 22-28. Sunday, cold and windy with snow flurries and snow squalls near Lake Ontario.

30-Day Outlook Sees **Below Season Normals**

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP) - The weather bureau's 30-day outlook calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the nation except for above normal in the southwest and along the gulf coast.

The bureau added in the outlook for mid-January to mid-February, "the greatest unseasonable coldness is expected over the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

ceed normal in the Gulf States of Washington, N. J., spent the "Precipitation is expected to exand from the Appalachians east- weekend with Mrs. Zelia Damms. ward, with frequent snows from Virginia northward. Greater than normal precipitation is also predicted for central and southern states, but subnormal amounts are indicated over the Great Lakes pagne of Wurtsboro. and upper Mississippi Valley. In Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davenport precipation is expected."

Pipe Embers Blamed For Showcase Fire the Albany Hospital.

Embers from a man's pipe are spent the weekend with her parbelieved to have caused a show- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. case fire at Sam's second hand store, 76 North Front street, at 9:27 p. m. yesterday.

piece of display celluloid was spent Friday night with relatives ignited, the Kingston Fire Depart- in Beacon. ment reported. The owner of the the street, firemen said.

visited the scene to investigate.

The musk ox of the far north is

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Professor Says He Was a Communist



Professor Wendell H. Furry of Harvard University takes a drink of water during testimony before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate subcommittee hearing at Boston, Jan. 15, in which he admitted he was one of six Communist party members who worked during the last war in a top secret radar laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Until Jan. 15, Prof. Furry had balked at questions as to possible Communist affiliations. Furry refused to name the

Stuyvesant Motor

Employes See '54

Cadillac Showing

Employes of Stuyvesant Mo-

tors, Inc., were recently called to

New York to attend the annual

announcement and showing of

the new 1954 Cadillacs at the

Don Ahrens, Cadillac division manager, announced that ship-

ments on the new cars started

Jan. 11 and that all dealers

should have at least one car by

showing date. He also advised

ing on or about Jan. 20.

Those attending from the lo-

cal dealership were Tommy Lar-sen, Lewis Marz, Harold Skellan,

Robert Umpleby, Charles Kershaw and Lester Tocks.

Dog Steals Show

Nelson, New Zealand, Jan. 16

Waldorf-Astoria.

Napanoch

Napanoch, Jan. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Damms and family Mrs. J. C. Atkins entertained the card club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Champortions of the west coast states pagne spent Sunday afternoon and the northern Rocky Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cham-

areas not specified about normal and children of Sundown have moved into one of Wisdom's apart-

Mrs. Herbert DeWitt and sons visited Mr. DeWitt recently at Miss Zoe Wright of Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Andrade motored to Waterbury, Conn., Sunday to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gobel

Mrs. Joseph Wenig left recently shop extinguished the flames with for San Diego, Calif., where she a soda and acid extinguisher and will spend the balance of the win-threw the burning celluloid into ter with friends and relatives.

Pvt. George Sheeley of Camp Deputy Chief George Matthews Polk, La., is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheeley

Mr. and Mrs. William Naber of not really an ox at all, but a mem-ber of the sheep family.

Jersey City spent the weekend with the Fluckiger family. The regular meeting of the fire company will be held Monday

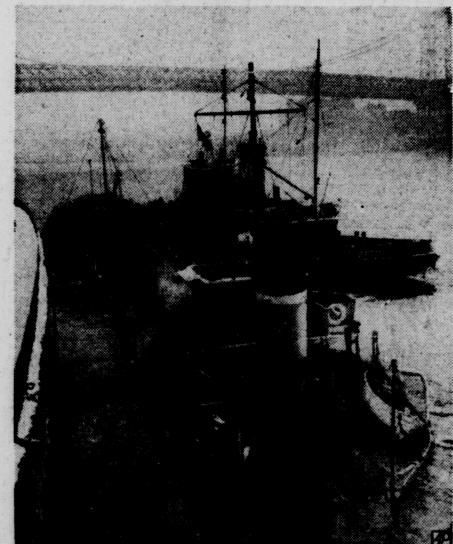
night, Jan. 18, at the firehouse.

(AP)—An amiable white sheep dog stole the show at the royal tour London, Jan. 16 (P)—Britain beth II and the Duke of Edinhas named Roger B. Stevens, for- burgh. The the Queen and duke were greeting local dignitaries the mer envoy to Sweden, as ambassa- dog leaped up on a balustrade bedor to Iran—probably the No. 1 hind them and surveyed the hotspot for a British diplomat. Crowd. The onlookers roared with laughter. The duke, puzzled at the outburst, turned around and spotments, long embroiled in a bitter ted the dog. The duke tapped the dispute over nationalized British Queen on the shoulder. She turned oil holdings in Iran, agreed only and joined the laughter. The duke recently to resume diplomatic re- went on shaking hands, but kept lations. Stevens, a 47-year-old his left hand behind him trying to Foreign Office veteran, will take attract the dog. up his new assignment in Tehran within a month, British officials announced yesterday. He will rep- The rugged Olympic Peninsula

Heaviest Rainfall

resent Britain in a projected new in northwestern Washington State round of negotiations aimed at takes the countrys' heaviest rainsettling the oil dispute. British- fall, more than 200 inches at some Iranian relations were broken off points in wet years, says the Nain 1952.

Tanker Sinks After East River Collision



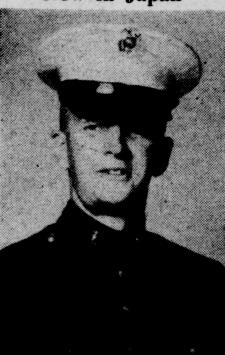
The main deck of the 205-foot oil tanker F. A. Verdon is almost completely under water as she rests against a seawall on the Man- raise of \$1.60 a day plus fringe hattan side of the East river in New York, Jan. 14, after being in benefits. The new contract will collision with a dry cargo ship, the Beth Coaster, in the river. A tug- run for two years, with a wage reboat stands by the sunken tanker in the shadow of the Williamsburg opening after one year. The driv-Bridge which connects Manhattan with Brooklyn. Six of the tanker's ers had demanded a \$2.85 daily seven crew members were injured, none seriously. The Verdon, fully wage raise over a current \$17.15 loaded, was moving upstream enroute from Carterest, N. J., to West per day. Management initially of-Haven, Conn. The Beth Coaster continued south and anchored off fered 40 cents and later boosted

News of Our Service Folks



Pfc. Donald R. Fulmer (right) of Oklahoma City explains the operation of a refrigeration unit at Fort Belvoir, Va., to Sgt. Thomas R. Hughes (left), Kingston, and Pvt. Noel D. Ferry, Tillamook, Ore. Hughes is the son of Mrs. Mary Hughes, 368 Broadway. (U. S. Army photo)

Now in Japan



Pfc. John A. Toman Pfc. John A. Toman, son of Mrs. that production would be in- Roxella Toman, Olive Bridge, is creased approximately 10 per stationed in Japan with the Third cent for a total of 117,000 cars Marine Division. He is a comfor 1954. Ahrens said that the munications wireman with a mason of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. backlog of orders of 93,000 rine corps artillery unit. The throughout the country is comparable to the backlog as of a Camp McNair, Honshu, Japan's is serving with the Second Marine forming duty as the ship's execumain island. Pfc. Toman en- Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He tive officer's orderly. The ma-A group of stage stars headed by Miss Kyle McDonnell put on a dramatic presentation of the new models.

It is expected that a sampling of the new Cadillacs will be received in time for the local showing on or about Jan. 20.

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Kingston High School Kingston High School.

At Marine Air Station



SGT. GILBERT GRAY Marine Sergeant Gilbert E. Gray, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calif. Mrs. Bernice E. Gray and

No Coal Driver Strike New York, Jan. 16 (AP)-A last-

minute contract agreement last night erased the threat of a strike by 3,000 drivers who deliver more than half the coal and fuel oil in Manhattan and Long Island. A half hour before the midnight strike deadline the membership of Local 553, AFL Teamsters Union, voted 440 to 318 to accept a pay the offer to 85 cents.

With Artillery Unit



PFC. KENNETH MURPHY

Pfc. Kenneth P. Murphy, 22, 218 Hasbrouck avenue, is serving joined his present artillery bat- craft carrier USS Leyte, as a tery. He attended Kingston High School and is a former employe of the Matton Towing Corp.

The data of the Marine Guard De-tachment. While aboard the Leyte, he made a Mediterranean of the Matton Towing Corp.,

With Signal Group



CPL. ALLEN HEINS

Gilbert Gray, RD 1, Kingston, is Cpl. Allan F. Heins, 22, son of stationed at the Marine Corps Air Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heins, Cpl. Allan F. Heins, 22, son of Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, 20 Lindsley avenue, is serving daughter, wife and young child of with Headquarters Company Mesthe sergeant, are residing in sage Center, 8th Signal Battalion, California with him. Sgt. Gray is Second Marine Division, Camp a parachute rigger on that base.

He has the maintenance, packing, and repair section of the riggers.

Lejeune, N. C. His unit coordinates artillery and air support spent New Year's Day with his He entered the Marine Corps in for ground units of the division. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. De March, 1952, and took his "boot" Cpl. Heins entered the marine Hoff 15 Snyder avenue. training at Parris Island, S. C. In preparation for his present duty field, he was selected to attend Marine Corps Basic Aviation

Schem Marine Corps Basic Aviation

Following training, he joined his Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa of School, Jacksonville, Fla., and present unit, after attending Stone Ridge, has recently com-Marine Corps Parachute Riggers Marine Corps Radio School at School, Lakehurst, N. J. Prior to Norfolk, Va. While at home on a ing and eight weeks of special entering the Marines, Sgt. Gray recent leave, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-OJT training as supply record attended Kingston High School ward Finch, 145 O'Neil street, anspecialist with the 6th Armored and was employed by Herzog's nounced the engagement of their Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Supply Co., Kingston. Sgt. and daughter, Mary Lou, to Cpl. Mo. Cpl. Roosa was a member of Mrs. Gray and their baby daughter, Miss Finch is a member of the 854th Aviation Engineer Batter recently flew back to the west coast after spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays with the sergeant's parents.

He junior class of the Kingston talion when he enlisted for two years active duty in the army August 1953. After spending a 15-tended Kingston High School and day furlough with his parents, he Market, Kingston,

AIRMAN FREDERICK DeHOFF

Aboard Cruiser

PFC. GILBERT C. WILLIAMS

with the Marine Guard Detach-

cruise, visiting France. Turkey,

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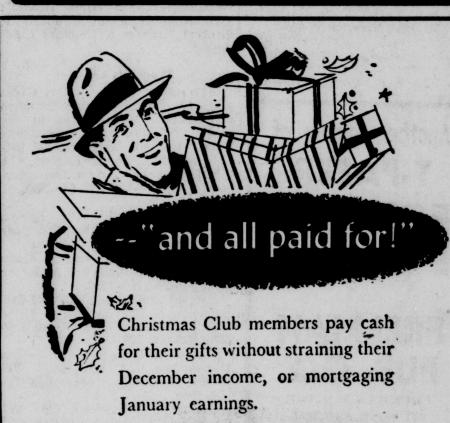
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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1954 Sun rises at 7:10 a. m., sun sets 4:38 p. m., EST. Weather: Snow

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Snow along the coast changing to rain this morning and back to snow this afternoon. Mostly snow in the interior. High near 40 along coast and in the 30's in-Cloudy with snow ending



early tonight. Colder, low in mid-20's. Sunday partly cloudy, windy and colder with temperatures in the 20's becoming much colder at

Eastern New York - Cloudy with snow today changing to snow flurries tonight. Three to six inches new snow likely south portion Windy tonight, lowest 22-28. Sunday, cold and windy with snow flurries and snow squalls near Lake Ontario.

30-Day Outlook Sees Below Season Normals

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP) — The below seasonal normals over most other five. of the nation except for above normal in the southwest and along the gulf coast

The bureau added in the outlook for mid-January to mid-February, "the greatest unseasonable coldness is expected over the Great Napanoch, Jan. 16-Mr. and Cadillac Showing Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

ceed normal in the Gulf States of Washington, N. J., spent the "Precipitation is expected to exand from the Appalachians east- weekend with Mrs. Zelia Damms. Virginia northward. Greater than normal precipitation is also predicted for central and southern states, but subnormal amounts are indicated over the Great Lakes pagne of Wurtsboro. and upper Mississippi Valley. In Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davenport

Pipe Embers Blamed For Showcase Fire the Albany Hospital.

store, 76 North Front street, at Sunday to visit friends. 9:27 p. m. yesterday.

ignited, the Kingston Fire Departing Beacon. ment reported. The owner of the Mrs. Jos shop extinguished the flames with for San Diego, Calif., where she a soda and acid extinguisher and will spend the balance of the winthrew the burning celluloid into ter with friends and relatives. the street, firemen said.

visited the scene to investigate. The musk ox of the far north is not really an ox at all, but a mem-

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Professor Says He Was a Communist



Professor Wendell H. Furry of Harvard University takes a drink of water during testimony before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Senate subcommittee hearing at Boston, Jan. 15, in which he admitted he was one of six Communist party members who worked during the weather bureau's 30-day outlook last war in a top secret radar laboratory at Massachusetts Institute calls for temperatures to average of Technology. Until Jan. 15, Prof. Furry had balked at questions as to possible Communist affiliations. Furry refused to name the

Napanoch

Mrs. Joseph Damms and family the card club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Champortions of the west coast states pagne spent Sunday afternoon Waldorf-Astoria. and the northern Rocky Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cham-

areas not specified about normal and children of Sundown have moved into one of Wisdom's apart-

Mrs. Herbert DeWitt and sons visited Mr. DeWitt recently at Embers from a man's pipe are spent the weekend with her par-

believed to have caused a show- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Andrade case fire at Sam's second hand motored to Waterbury, Conn.,

Pvt. George Sheeley of Camp Deputy Chief George Matthews Polk, La., is spending two weeks isited the scene to investigate. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jersey City spent the weekend with the Fluckiger family.

The regular meeting of the fire company will be held Monday night, Jan. 18, at the firehouse.

Stevens Goes to Iran

Foreign Office veteran, will take attract the dog. up his new assignment in Tehran within a month, British officials announced yesterday. He will rep- The rugged Olympic Peninsula resent Britain in a projected new in northwestern Washington State round of negotiations aimed at takes the countrys' heaviest rainsettling the oil dispute. British- fall, more than 200 inches at some

Stuyvesant Motor Employes See '54

Employes of Stuyvesant Motors, Inc., were recently called to ward, with frequent snows from Mrs. J. C. Atkins entertained New York to attend the annual announcement and showing of the new 1954 Cadillacs at the

> Don Ahrens, Cadillac division manager, announced that shipments on the new cars started showing date. He also advised creased approximately 10 per stationed in Japan with the Third Miss Zoe Wright of Kingston cent for a total of 117,000 cars Marine Division. He is a comfor 1954. Ahrens said that the munications wireman with a masson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. with the Marine Guard Detachbacklog of orders of 93,000 rine corps artillery unit. The Murphy, Second street, Connelly, USS Northampton. He is perparable to the backlog as of a Camp McNair, Honshu, Japan's is serving with the Second Marine forming duty as the ship's execu-

It is expected that a sampling ing he joined the Third Marine his basic training at Recruit De- er's anticraft guns. Prior to duty of the new Cadillacs will be re- Division before they embarked pot, Parris Island, S. C. On com- Williams sorved about the singleceived in time for the local show- for Japan. Pfc. Toman attended pletion of "boot" training, he ing on or about Jan. 20. Those attending from the lo-

cal dealership were Tommy Lar-sen, Lewis Marz, Harold Skellan, Mr. and Mrs. William Naber of Robert Umpleby, Charles Kershaw and Lester Tocks.

Dog Steals Show

Nelson, New Zealand, Jan. 16 (AP)—An amiable white sheep dog stole the show at the royal tour reception today for Queen Eliza-London, Jan. 16 (P)—Britain beth II and the Duke of Edinhas named Roger B. Stevens, for- were greeting local dignitaries the burgh. The the Queen and duke mer envoy to Sweden, as ambassa- dog leaped up on a balustrade bedor to Iran-probably the No. 1 hind them and surveyed the hotspot for a British diplomat. crowd. The onlookers roared with laughter. The duke, puzzled at the The London and Tehran govern- outburst, turned around and spotments, long embroiled in a bitter ted the dog. The duke tapped the dispute over nationalized British Queen on the shoulder. She turned oil holdings in Iran, agreed only and joined the laughter. The duke recently to resume diplomatic re- went on shaking hands, but kept lations. Stevens, a 47-year-old his left hand behind him trying to

Heaviest Rainfall

Iranian relations were broken off points in wet years, says the National Geographic Society.

Tanker Sinks After East River Collision



The main deck of the 205-foot oil tanker F. A. Verdon is almost completely under water as she rests against a seawall on the Man- raise of \$1.60 a day plus fringe hattan side of the East river in New York, Jan. 14, after being in benefits. The new contract will collision with a dry cargo ship, the Beth Coaster, in the river. A tug- run for two years, with a wage reboat stands by the sunken tanker in the shadow of the Williamsburg opening after one year. The driv-Bridge which connects Manhattan with Brooklyn. Six of the tanker's ers had demanded a \$2.85 daily seven crew members were injured, none seriously. The Verdon, fully wage raise over a current \$17.15 loaded, was moving upstream enroute from Carterest, N. J., to West per day. Management initially of-Haven, Conn. The Beth Coaster continued south and anchored off fered 40 cents and later boosted

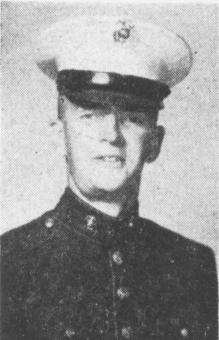
News of Our Service Folks

Receives Instruction at Fort Belvoir, Va.



Pfc. Donald R. Fulmer (right) of Oklahoma City explains the operation of a refrigeration unit at Fort Belvoir, Va., to Sgt. Thomas R. Hughes (left), Kingston, and Pvt. Noel D. Ferry, Tillamook, Ore. Hughes is the son of Mrs. Mary Hughes, 368 Broadway. (U. S. Army photo)

Now in Japan



Pfc. John A. Toman, son of Mrs. production would be in- Roxella Toman, Olive Bridge, is main island. Pfc. Toman en- Division, Camp Lejeune, N. C. He tive officer's orderly. The matore, 76 North Front street, at 27 p. m. yesterday.

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At Marine Air Station



SGT. GILBERT GRAY

Sergeant Gilbert E. Gray, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray, RD 1, Kingston, is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heins, Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, 20 Lindsley avenue, is serving Calif. Mrs. Bernice E. Gray and daughter, wife and young child of with Headquarters Company Mesthe sergeant, are residing in sage Center, 8th Signal Battalion, AIRMAN FREDERICK DeHOFF California with him. Sgt. Gray is Second Marine Division, Camp a parachute rigger on that base. Lejeune, N. C. His unit coor- Hoff of Sampson Air Force Base. He has the maintenance, packing, and repair section of the riggers. dinates artillery and air support spent New Year's Day with his He entered the Marine Corps in for ground units of the division, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan F. De March, 1952, and took his "boot" Cpl. Heins entered the marine Hoff 15 Snyder avenue. training at Parris Island, S. C. corps in March, 1952, and re-In preparation for his present ceived his basic training at Reduty field, he was selected to at- cruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. tend Marine Corps Basic Aviation Following training, he joined his Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa of School, Jacksonville, Fla., and present unit, after attending Stone Ridge, has recently com-Marine Corps Parachute Riggers Marine Corps Radio School at School, Lakehurst, N. J. Prior to entering the Marines, Sgt. Gray recent leave, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-OJT training as supply record attended Kingston High School ward Finch, 145 O'Neil street, an- specialist with the 6th Armored and was employed by Herzog's nounced the engagement of their Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Supply Co., Kingston. Sgt. and daughter, Mary Lou, to Cpl. Mo. Cpl. Roosa was a member of Mrs. Gray and their baby daugh- Heins. Miss Finch is a member of the 854th Aviation Engineer Batter recently flew back to the west the junior class of the Kingston talion when he enlisted for two coast after spending the Christ- Hospital School of Nursing. No years active duty in the army Aumas and New Year's holidays date has been set. Cpl. Heins at- gust 1953. After spending a 15with the sergeant's parents.

No Coal Driver Strike New York, Jan. 16 (A)-A lastninute contract agreement last night erased the threat of a strike by 3,000 drivers who deliver more

than half the coal and fuel oil in Manhattan and Long Island. A half hour before the midnight strike deadline the membership of Local 553, AFL Teamsters Union, voted 440 to 318 to accept a pay

With Artillery Unit

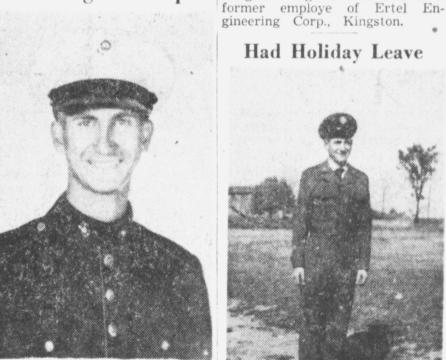


Pfc. Kenneth P. Murphy, 22, 218 Hasbrouck avenue, is serving joined his present artillery bat- craft carrier USS Leyte, as a tery. He attended Kingston High member of the Marine Guard De-

With Signal Group

School and is a former employe

of the Matton Towing Corp.,



CPL. ALLEN HEINS

Cpl. Allan F. Heins, 22, son of tended Kingston High School and day furlough with his parents, he Market, Kingston.

Airman Basic Frederick C. De

Aboard Cruiser

PFC. GILBERT C. WILLIAMS

Leyte, he made a Mediterranean

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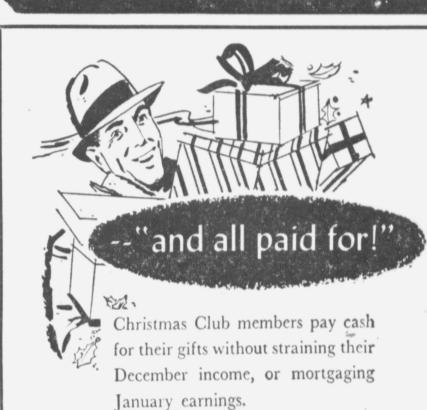
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